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COMMENT OF THE DAY

ECAFE Meeting

Excellency the Governor opened the first meeting of the sub-committee on trade of UNECAFE—a new born offspring of the parent body which in the post-war years has come to be known as the "economic Parliament of The sub-committee came into being only a year ago at the behest of parent organisation after two general conferences on Asian trade, hold in 1951 and 1953. suggested that useful work might be undertaken by a special group dealing with specific problems common to many of the member countries. The precise work to be undertaken by this subcommittee is to be determined at the meeting which begins this afternoon. Trade proportant item for discussion since there is wide scope for dovelopment in this sphere in many of the younger In this ECAFE nations. particular instance it is felt that ECAFE, in addition to promoting co-operation among members, can act as a clearing house by circulating in its various pamphlets and publications details of tenders, trade agreements and other information of commercial interest.

CITANDARDISATION of com-D modities, commercial arbitration and market studies are other items to be considered at of work in the coming year. that responsibility for main- of the People's Republic of ference. taining regular food supplies China. returned to private subjects open to discussion is nutions of this region. houndless. The long term aims of all these plans have the underlying standards.

in the comparative remoteness of Bangkok would do better to establish branch offices in the ferences on a number of as it was proposed. Commission itself as well as ment of the Soviet delegate raw materials." Government economists of member nations see the problems, resources and capabillties of neighbouring territories at first hand. For this reason,

its inception composed a development are more of an some of them. incidental nature but nevertheless they are positive and they have enabled many an area of less than 400 square countries to make substantial savings with individual projects. ECAFE is rather the moving spirit behind economic development in Asia. It is the tance by spreading the doctrine from us at a profit, of co-operation and .coordination as a means of surmounting problems. In this Commission has been of in-

of the local Press, but for those who sook, entertainment and consultons the tection of the Russians may afford sufficient interest. A final point: this conference will enable Hongkong to see for the first time inlaunderstanding and bitterminiature which should do ness between nations. the processes of the mother the trading complexities within the first do could do organization in New York the ECAFE region I need tiard. It is a drop of a beer which has captured so much by remind you that there are hat the drop of a beer attention in recent months. In leady many, sources of in- bottle to was of down the

SOVIET MOVE FAILS

Bid To Have Red China At Conference Is Ruled Out Of Order Nationalist Attack

From The China Mail Special Representatives

A Soviet Russian move that "representatives of the People's Republic of China be invited to take their place in the Committee" failed at the first session of the meeting of the Trade Sub-committee of ECAFE at the Grantham Training College this morning.

The Philippine delegate, Mr P. Laguio immediately moved that the proposal was out of order because it involved a political decision which a technical and subordinate body of ECAFE was not competent to

The Chairman pro tem, Dr Palamadai S. Lokanathan, suggested that the Committee adopt rules of procedure before they consider these two points made by the Soviet and Philippine delegates.

After the Committee had adopted the rules of procedure, Dr Lokanathan ruled that the Soviet proposal was out of order.

the meeting for inclusion in participation the Soviet delegate | Nationalist Chinese delegate, everyone knew the important these statements would be Sir Alexander Grantham did part which the Pcople's Republic noted by the sub-committee, well to stress the need for all of China played in the economic member countries to "face status of the region and memfacts' and remove restrictive bers of the region were interest- ceeded to elect the chairman and unnecessary controls so od in the economic development

This is another sub- Republic of Chara had made a France, Dr the Hon. sories of trade agreements based Chau, Chief Delegate

commendable virtue of serving Chairman's ruling that the Kuo- the United States. mintang representative had At this point, the conference principles of the parent body neither the political nor the was adjourned until this afterwhich is to help all Asian moral right to represent the noon. improve living people of China and only the ropresentative of the People's Re-ANY will no doubt feel that public of China may speak in

A DISTORTION

various countries it serves, gate said the Soviet statement United Nations Economic Com- that this is the first meeting of This is impracticable largely was a distortion of fact and a mission for Asia and the Far the recently formed Sub-Combecause of the organisation's piece of propaganda, hashed and East (ECAFE). somewhat slender budget of re-hashed umpteen times at U.S. \$1 million a year, But other U.N. international con- said, "has an area of less than Promotion' Conferences held ECAFE officials are forever on ferences, and which had been 400 square miles. We produce previously in Singapore and the move and frequent con- ruled out of order as many times only a fraction of the food we Manila. It gives me special

In moving Communist China's while Pakistan agreed with the Mr V. B. Spanderyan said Dr Lokanathan said that

> CHAIRMAN ELECTED The Committee then proand vice-chairman for the con-

He added that the People's delegate and seconded sidered. In fact, the range of on equality with some member Hongkong, was, elected Chairthe Philippine - delegate, was The Soviet delegate later made elected Vice-Chairman on the another statement after the proposal of India, seconded by

GOVERNOR'S SPEECH Earlier His Excellency, the Governor, Sir Alexander Grant- legates: ECAFE with its headquarters the name of the Chinese people. ham, urged member nations to

consume, and most of what we pleasure therefore to extend to economic problems held all The Indian deliegate Mr B. sell to you we have first of all you all a very warm welcome over Asia ensure that both the K. Kochar supported the state- to buy from you in the form of on behalf of the Government

His Excellency pointed out that where there was trade there was no need for aid, and where there was no need for aid there was less room for suspicion, misunderstanding and bitterness between nations.

00 DELEGATES About 90 delegates from more then 20 nations are taking part in the meeting. Besides delefrom member countries, there are representatives from various specialised agencies of the United Nations and a few observers from inon-member countries both inside and outside the ECANE region:

The meeting, which will last until January 12, will devote itself essentially to determining the priority in which diverso problems within the terms - of reference should be tackled. His Excellency tolt the de-

"This is the first time the speed up the de-control of Economic Commission for Asia trade when he officially opened and the Far East has held one the first meeting of the Sub- of its international conferences The Nationalist Chinese dele- Committee on Trade of the in Hong Kong, and it so happens mittee on Trade, which I under-"Hongkong." His Excellency stand supersedes the two Trade and people of Hongkong.

Delegates Listen To Governor's Speech



There two pictures taken by our own photographer at the Grantham Training College show (above) a general view of the conference hall where delegates sat listening to the Governor's opening speech this morning, and (left) the Governor making his speech,

Goodman, the Sydney Morning Heruld cricket writer. mouth of the English Channel today called for a "drastic over- bringing more snow and sleet hhul of Australia's Test team,"

debacle on the Melbourne the industrial Midlands might cricket ground yesterday when be affected, in one of the most disturbing. The fresh snowfall is expected collapses in our Test history the to blanket Holland and Belgiuin home team on a dry pitch lost ins well. eight wickets with the addition of a paltry 36 runs," wrote

notate of the Australian fallure," cellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer,

writers also deplored the failure | ice-glazed roads. Snow up to Australia's batting .- China 20 inches deep fell in the Harz Mail Special.

flanked by the flars of participating nations. Overhead is the emblem of the United Nations.

Goodman.

He said the pitch was not a roads extremely dangerous. uncertainty because of the cold." variation in height but that did In Germany, guests driving to not explain the sorry melancholy help the West German Chanhe added.

Temperature Drops To 41

The early morning tem perature today dropped down to 41 dogrees Fahrenheit which was the lowest since February 1952 when the temperature dropped to 39.8 de-

Yesterday's minimum was 44.6 degrees. The current cold spell would continue for at least two more days, according to the Royal Observatory.

It has been caused by an intense Siberian anticyclone spreading across South China.

New Cold Wave Threatens Britain

London, Jan. 5. A new cold wave rolling the sea tonight threatened to hurl more snow on blizzard-battered Britain.

Winter's coldest weather held most of the continent in an icy grip with the mercury sitting generally south of the freezing

Eleven new storm deaths in the past 24 hours carried Europe's overall toll to at least 35 since snow-laced gales swept in the winter's coldest weather with the Now Year. Traffic accidents injured scores of -people. Treacherous ice, conted thousands of miles of Europe's pavements.

DEEP DRIFTS The Air Ministry brought bad news to Britons still recovering from yesterday's extraordinarily heavy mowfall which lay in 12 ft. deep drifts in some parts of the country.

It forecast a new cold from moving northwards from the tomorrow. It said a wide "That is demanded after the region from the south-west bacle on the Melbourne coast of Devon and Cornwall to

FROST WARNING

Britain's weather men warned that frest coming on top of today's slight thaw, could make "It created some Further outlook was "continuing

celebrate mis 80th birthday at Other Australian cricket Bonn were stalled for hours on mountains,-United Press.

Hongkong particularly wel- prerogatives of the host Govern- economic problem under the thing you can to speed up the comes the decision of the Com- ment is that it can say as much sun. It is so easy to add to the removal of controls, so that the mission to hold the first trade as it likes about itself. Well, I flow without adding to the sub- responsibility for maintaining sub-committee meeting here. am not going to exercise that stance, and I am content to regular supplies of food and Afghanistan to Japan, an area about Hongkong, and, if I know with a total population of 1,200 my Department of Commerce and Industry, I think the Trade ing its function in improving Promotion Section will see to it Asia's economic lot, it has since with information throughout the sessions. I have no doubt that plishments. Alas they never flors will be only too con- civil servants who have had to cussion in a friendly and insion to the work of economic have done and are doing, to read

"As you know Hongkong has miles. We produce only a fraction of the food we consume, and must of what we sell to you we have first of all to buy from you in the form of raw materials. By our industry and ever-willing guide and coun- skill we turn these materials sollor, the essential organisa- into a number of things you find tion that gives valuable assis- attractive enough to buy back

FREE TRADE

petitive carnings from inestimable value to its members | dustry from entrepot trade, THE proceedings in Hongkong, and from our shipping, bankof course, are not likely to ing and insurance services, we contribute anything of spectory to provide a reasonable tacular interest to the columns standard of living for more are firm believers in free trade in Hoogkong. We believe that where there is plenty of trade there is no need for sid, and where there is no need for aid

much to edity local people on, "On the general question of

the substance.

been done during these last few years, for it has taken governcomplex trading structure. FACE PACTS

a habit than a necessity.

CAFE covers a huge area of prerogative. A great deal has leave it to the experts gathered materials can be handed back the world, stretching from already been said and written here today to concentrate on to those experienced private "Unfortunately for a very more than governments are ever long time now many of the ex- likely to know." perienced business leaders of the "I know you have all come to region have been forced to this meeting with the very best recede into the background, intentions. I hope you will They have been superseded by have many opportunities for dis-

make Press headlines. The spicuous, but I hope you will be impose and administer controls formal atmosphere and that you contributions of the Commis- interested enough in what we over essential supplies of food will get to know more about one and materials during long another's trade problems and periods of political uncertainty. help to solve them to your I fear much damage may have mutual advantage. "Your aims will be directed

Out of the keenly com- "I should like you to give (Contd. on back page, Col. 3) conflictly carnings from in- consideration to these matters

"I am told that one of the formation on practically every with the view to doing everytraders who have forgotten.

chiefly towards finding ways and ments a long time to appreciate means to assist and to increase the finer points of an extremely the flow of goods and services from one country to another, In other words, you are here to promote trade and we, in this There is also another problem part of the world, know only caused by the unwillingness of too well what happens if trade some governments to face facts is pllowed to fall to too low s and to recognise that in reality level. Trade must be kept up the emergency has eased and to whatever level is necessary to that some prohibitions and provide and maintain a reason-restrictions have become more able similard of living in all countries.

3 Killed In Freak Storm

Manila, Jan. 6. A freak tropical storm left a trail of desiruction in . the " Visayas and Mindanao in the southern Philippines yesterday and claimed three lives in the two provinces.

Reported missing and presumed dead were 10 fishermen whose beat was torsed around in the Tanon Strait between Cobu and Negros Provinces.

Latest reports pouring in from the stricken provinces give a grim account of the storm's destruction in property. Floods surged in at

least seven provinces as the result of terrential rains. Landslides were reported to have blocked land - transportation in many towns in the Surigao Province,-France-Presse,

In Quest Of The Four-minute Mile

Riverhead, New York,

Charlie Grogan . got to brooding the other night that no American had yet broken the four-minute

The more indignant he got es he holated a few deinks in a local tuvern, the more he

main street in his underwear, with the mumber 4, lettered on a bar chit and taped to his back, deter-Santee had dailed to accom-OVERTAKEN

Groggy, as his friends like to call him, whitned past Police beadquarters to the Chester Romanski who was owners to uphold the speed limits

, Patrolman (Romanski. without the benefit of runfleeing Grogan on a turn.

Today, Groggy was back in the same cell he had left two days ago where he had served a 20-day term for public intoxication.

That can never would beyo caught me if I'd had a lail wind." Gavery pold—United Frees.

IN U.S. FORCES

'Unless The World Situation Improves'

Washington, Jan. 5. President Eisenhower said today that any major manpower reductions in the United States armed forces beyond those already planned for the next year would be "dependent upon an improved world situation."

The President in a letter to the Secretary of Defence, "Mr Charles Wilson, said he would ask Congress to provide for hn active armed forces strength of about 3,000,000 men by next June 30. This compares with about 3,168,000 today.

The President said that of

the approximately three million men the Air Force would be Increased to about 975,000. This would be a rise of about 14,000 Mr Elsenhower wrote that the

Nation's defences. He said that experience would dotermine to what extent the personnel strengths set for June 1965 would be under review.

He added it would not be wise at this time, to the rigid targets



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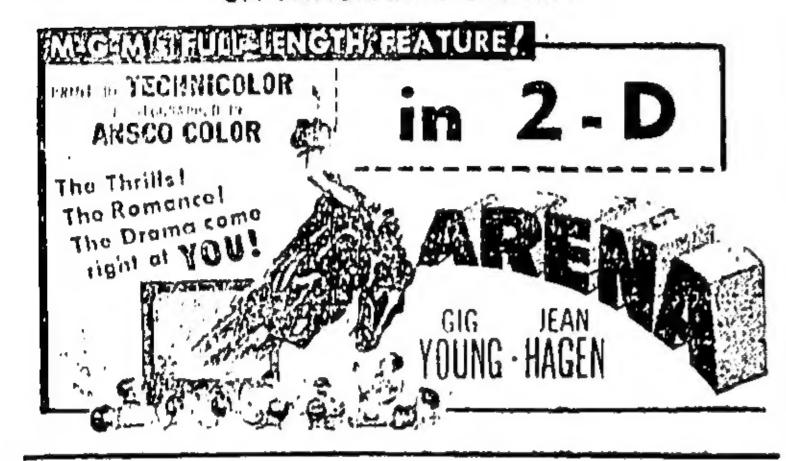
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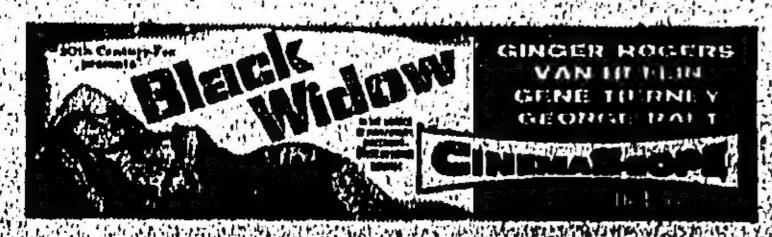
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High Priority Given For Production

United States naval air power will take on a mighty new look this year as a whole new series of war planes joins the fleet.

The latest addition to the Navy's aerial arsenal is a 600-mile an-hour-plus flying boat -the Seamaster.

The Administration has given high priority to the build-up of Navy air strength.

bers, superronic fighters and tences end officials here and during a recent size." tour of California installations. CARRIER-BORNE BOMBERS Modernised aircraft car-

riers will begin next summer to launch their first 600 to 700 mile-an-hour jet bombern able to A-bomb targets well over 1,000 miles away. The carriers will be defended by the Navy's first supersonic

fighters, planes flying in the 700 to 800 mile-an-hour range, The Navy also is developing water-based bombers, fighters and transport planes, into a new type of air striking force that could play a vital role in future

The Navy was caught short of modern planes when the Korean war broke out. Now the Ad-mirals are confident that they have a batch of planes in all categories that can handle any

Two new bombers and two ighters are stars of the upcoming carrier-based forces.
The Douglas A3D Skywarrior, a 70,000-pound giant, is de-

seribed as "designed to fly at

Mistaken Attitude Toward US

Colombo, Jan. 5. countries toward America conjunction with them. was "mistaken."

Sir John added that he was sure that American aid to Asia was sincere and without an ulterior motive.

Referring to the forthcoming Asian-African Conference, the Prem'er suid that the invitations had been issued on the basis of a country's political independ-ence, which was why Commu-nist China had been invited. The participation of any country made no difference to the views others attending the cuiference might have, he said. ple wanted nothing but peace, But, he said, national leaders underway within a year.

Arrest Of Trawlers Called Paper

-France-Presse.

Melbourne, Jan. 5. The Melbourne Age reported that the arrest of a Japanere vessel said to be fishing within Australian waters had been colled off at the last moment by the Commonwealth Department of Commerce and Agriculture. It said officials year or two, Navy officers say. munt's direction.

newspaper vessels v unmolested in "declared" Australian waters off the coast of Papila. The Australian mine-sweeper Wagga, sont to arrest one vessel, received instructions at the last moment to leave the

ship alone.

U.S. NAVAL AIR POWER

Aircraft LONG RANGE BOMBERS Washington, Jan. 5.

Details on new atomic bom- | faster speeds, over longer dislong-range transports were dis- striking load than any other closed by Navy and Industry known aircraft of its weight or

> It can fly more than 2,500 miles and has a speed of 600 to 700 miles per hour. It will go into service next summer as the. Navy's "basic atom bomber. The Air Force also has crdered the plane, calling it the B-66.

BANTAM BOMBER

Also going into service next summer is the Douglas X4D Skyhawk, a "bantam" size bomber so small it can be stowed aboard a ship without folding wings.

Able to span the continent without refuelling, the little alomic bomber flies more than 600 miles an hour. It can be aduelled in flight,

In the fighter department, the Navy will send to shipboard squadrons in about six months' lime the Douglas F4D Skyray, a jet which broke a world speed record with 752.9 miles per hour at sea level in 1953 when it was still in the experimental.

It will be an all-purpose carrier fighter, replacing the famed F4U Corsairs of World War II. A faster fighter coming along later is the Gruman FOF Tiger. probably in the 800 miles per hour class. Still in the experi-mental stages are two fighters, the Convair XFY and the Lockheed XFV, which take off and land vertically, requiring ino runway or carrier deck.

Once thought to be on its way out, the lumbering seaplane has through research been endowed with the high-speed performance Sir John Kotelawala, of its land and carrier-based Premier of Ceylon, said in brothers. A growing group a broadcast here tonight that he was convinced that force operating independently of the attitude of some Asian aircraft carrier task forces of in

FORM A TEAM

Scaplane units could form a team with submarines and tankers, operating from remote islands and making powerful hit-and-run raids against enemy installations. To fit the concept, the Navy is developing three new plane types.

The latest of these is Martin P6M Scamaster, a high-speed bomber and mine-laying flying boat. A long-range plane the drad leader's precision rifle. Sir John said that he found in powered by four jet engines, I his recent world tour that peo- will begin test flights early this year. Production could get

felt that unless over-population Ready for service now is a was tackled soon, this problem 400-mile an hour scaplane transwould be worse than that of war. port, the Convair R3Y. As a flying LST it can load military equipment through a tremend-ous door in the bow or carry 103 passengers. In a passenger version, the Tradewind, it carries so passengers and will soon be operating between the West coast and Hawali.

The sea-based fighter now under development is the Convair F2Y Scadart, a jet which has exceeded the speed of

SUPPORT PLANE

Navy officers may a plane of that type can support ground troops in amphibious. kindings and strike against enemy supply lines. It could haul all kinds of weapons, including atomic.

Production of n. sea-based nghter could get underway in a



Jean Fourasic, 47, from Tarbes, France, looks like a perfect monster as he gives vent to his anger while appearing in the dock of the Tarbes Assizes. He was charged with the murder of 16-year-old Jean Latran. Helped by a woman accomplice, he poisoned, then strangled the old man and boiled his body in a wash tub. Jean Fourast e has been known in his surroungings as a quiet and honest man before the committed the monstrous crime.—Express Photo,

CAR PLACES IN PARKING LOT

New York, Jan. 5. Car parking on a big lot in Oakland, California, is being speeded by a "television eye" that scans the ground and spots the empty spaces.

LEADER KILLED

Nairobi, Jan. 5. Kikuyu guerds have killed a and seized a quantity of the terrerists' medical supplies, an official communique said today.

Another terrorist, though badly wounded, escaped with

The communique said seven U.S. other terrorists have surrendered and that two service rifles, two home-made guns and some ammunition were captured south of Nyerl.

crowd.—Reuter.

effendent glances at a 21in. television screen in his booth at the entrance. This shows him exactly where the free places

The closed-circuit works this way.

The television camera mounted on top of an electric light standard.

It is connected to the receiver in the booth, "Pan-and-tilt" mechanism enables the camera Mau Mau gang leader, Jomo to scan the whole parking lot Galourde, in the Fort Hall area and project the entire scene 40 the rocciver.

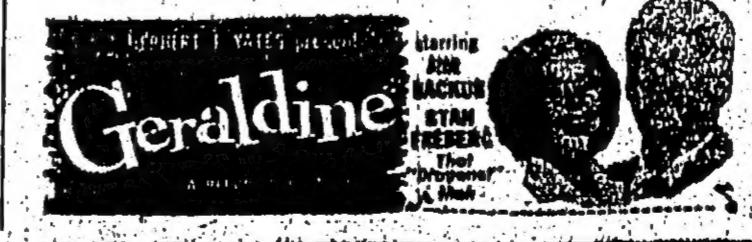
> There is a special waterproof housing so that the camera can work in all weathers.
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> —(London Express Service).

Pays R.O.K.

Scoul Jan 5. The United States paid the Republic of Korea \$4,566,939 which it owed for Kerean During a helicopter demon- hwan currency advances to the United States Army during the stration at Nye: the police United States Army during the detained 31 Africans after past six months, the ROK checking documents among the Ministry of Finance revealed un Tuesday.-United Press.

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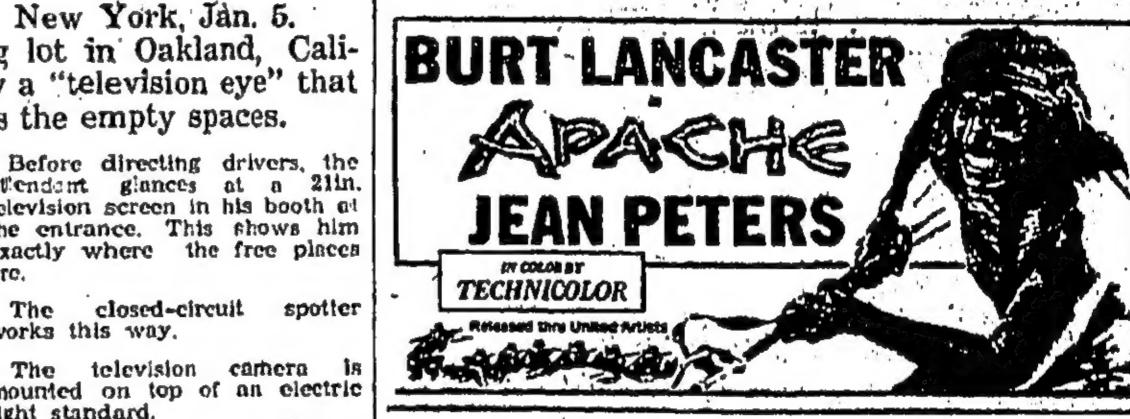


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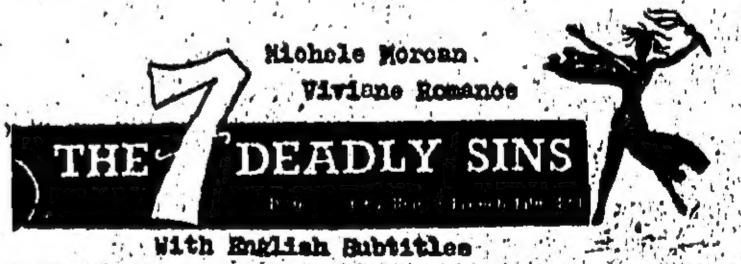


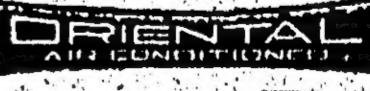
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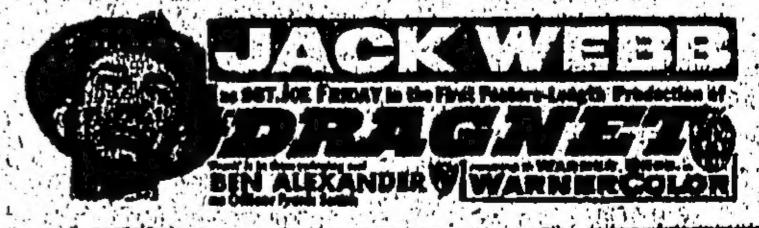
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GRAVE SITUATION' IN ALGERIA Final Showdown Of German Problem Before The French



Mr William O. Douglas

Good Job Done the General Assembly. Against Communism By India

Tueson, Jan. 5. Justice William O. Douglas Council members except the United Nations. said today that India has done Shviet Union and Iran, a good job against Communism.

Speaking before the Young Democrats of Greater Tueson. the Supreme Court Justice said that Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru has set one of the most brilliant pieces of political action against Communism.

Because of Mr Nehru's education of the public to the internal, danger of Communism, Mr. Douglas said, there are in India only a few Communists in govcrnment and they are impotent at the national level.-France-Presse.

Little Progress With Colour TV In America

London, Jan, 5. General of the B. Hish Broadcast- Arabla's memorandum on the ing Corporation, said today that case, but said, "The case is colouren television had got off completely without foundation." to a premature start in the Sheikh Al Faqih submitted little progress.

Coloured television which was bound to come, would be operating in Britain in two or three years time, he torecast.— China Mail Special.

Saudi Arabia Claims Position Is A Threat To World Security

United Nations, Jan. 5, Saudi Arabia put the case of Algeria before the United Nations' Security Council today as a "grave situation" likely to endanger world peace and security.

The Saudi Arabian Ambassador, Sheikh Asad Al Faqih, said he he would present a formal request for a Council meeting on the matter "at any moment." The primary objective in raising the case, he said, was to seek a cease-

fire in the French North African territory.

sible that the issue of selfde erm nation might be raised in

COUNCIL MEMBERS

Members of the Council are the United States, Britain, France, the Soviet Union, Nationalist China, Belgium, Braz'l, New Zealand, Pern, Iran and Turkey. Informed sources said hat they did not expec the Algerian case to get support from one

A French spokesman called the Saudi Arabian intiative

A United States spokesman said that the action appeared to be "unlimely." Bri oin, Belgium, Turkey and

New Zealand were counted as definitely opposed to any Council consideration on the matter on grounds of competence. A French spokesman said

"It is absurd that anyone should attempt to bring up this matter." He said that the French

delegation would not expect the Council to devote much time to considering placing it on the agenda since it was considered out of the question that the move could get the required majority approval.

The spokesman said that "to involve the United Nations in Algeria is out of the question and any such move would be a clear violation of the powers of domestic jurisdiction."

The French spokesman would not comment on the charges Ian Jacob, Director- made against France in Saudi memorandum among all United Nations members as well as members of the Council.

> NO INTERVENTION The Ambassador told a Press conference that the Saudi Arabian action had

British Crossword Puzzle

But he added that it was pos- | been discussed with United | nationalist uprising States officials but said he knew nothing of any suggestions for United States intervention.

> United States spokesmen would not comment efficially on the case beyond questioning the general timeliness and "whether such a move could serve any useful purpose."

Sheikh Al Fagih said that the Algerian case had nothing to do with the Tunisian and Moroccan cases, long pending before the

"We are not concerned here with the guestion of self-determination, he said, "What is going on in regard to Algeria is not similar to the Tunisian question. It is possible that self-determination may be raised in the General Assembly how-

Sheikh Al Fagih said that the Arab League felt that the have been outlawed and nation-Security Council was fully com- alist newspapers banned petent to act if it so desired. under United Nations Charter provisions calling for action to remedy any situation considered a threat to world peace.

He said that action was taken now to raise the Algerian case bucause of developments in North African territory "and the decision to act on Algeria is not related to Tunisla or the negotiations going on there."

GRAVELY DISTURBED

Saudi Afablan Government is gravely disturbed by events in Algeria," he said, noting that Algerian Nationalist leaders have appealed for help repeatedly to the Arab

"We regret that the French Government is meeting the United Sates and had made his letter to the President of struction in a manner which has the Security Council. Mr Leslie left us no alternative but to Knox Munio of New Zealand, take the step we have," he said. "There is not a receiving tube and also asked the Secretary- Our principal concern is to which anyone will dare go out General of the United Nations, prevent a recurrence of the and mass produce with con- Mr Dag Hammerskjold, in a brutal massacres of Algeria, slaughtering over 40,000 fidence," he added. "But there second letter to distribute the We invite the support of all men, women and children, withpeoples of goodwill, particularly out any cause or justification. of France, whose sons are being killed far from home in a way which cannot serve the in crestal of either France or Algeria."

> Saudi Arabian Government was and security. in contact with France regarding the situation.

"We seek only limited action by the Security Council," he said. "We are after a way to put an end to hostilities—a cease-fire. We would be satisfled with an end to the fighting." He said that the situation in Algeria demanded attention because "the French are still bringing in more forces. That is what worries us. Far from being liquidated, the Nationalist resistance continues."

The memorandum submitted with the Saudi Ambian letter Algeria" and said that the United Press.

ber was "characterised by its co-ordination and wide scope" which showed that France was facing ceo of "the gravest insurrections in 30 years."

ACTION REVIEWED

The memorandum reviewed the French action in rushing some 40,000 troops into Algeria, and a similar number into Tunisla after the November outbreaks and said France was "further secking to strengthen their equipment and organisation,"

"Simultaneously with these extensive military operations the French have been launching their customary brutal colonial oppressive measures.

"Arresis throughout the counlry are being made by the mandreds. Nationalist

"Public and private liberiles have been restricted thousands of people have been gress convened today. ordered to leave their homes, as French troops occupied entire lowns in the areas surrounding the nationalist concentrations.

"The French Ministry of the Interior has slated that the French Government will not critertain nationalist demands in Algeria . . that Grayburn (Democrat, Texas) with foreign countries should be incholation with the Algerian nationalists was war. . . .

matters.

'number one."

The Bill proposed that the

President's authority to enter

PRINCE IN

TUNGSTEN

SCANDAL

Washington, Jan. 5.

House investigators to-

day unfolded a tungsten

scandal which involved a

alleged bribery, an inter-

national five percenter,

and cost the United States

A House Government opera-

contracts for about \$17,000,000

of tungsten in 1951 and 1952 with

CONTINUED SUPPLY

oppiracis was to keep That:

land mines in operation and

assure a continued supply

even if market prices

The sub-committee said

dummy, companies, and

found that two of the firms were

four of the contracts were

companies at all. All

Purpose of the long-range

the Koreen War.

dropped,

GREAT ALARM

"The Government and propie of Saudi Arabia view the present situation in Algeria with great alarm and deep concern. Nor in our opinion can this situation fall to arouse the alarm and concern of the Arab and Moslem worlds as well,

"We recall with horror and when French troops and bombers swept through scores of villages "It is the view of my Govern-

ment that the situation in Algeria is one which might lead to international friction and is likely to endanger the main-He said he believed that the tenance of international peace "The Government and people

of my country have for long watched with profound anxiety some \$1,000,000. the French attempt to obliterate the national, cultural and religious characteristics of Algeria. LOATHSOME EFFACEMENT

"The French Government sought to accomplish this loathsome effacement of a Moslem Arab country under the guise of the status which it imposed on it.

"Under that fictitious status four Thailand firms. The price, it is now justifying the present was \$65 for a so-called unit, or putting the case before the and planned ruthless military 25 pounds, regardless of changes Scouriby Council protested operations to liquidate the natin the world market price. At against "the repressive and un- tionalist uprising against French the time the world price then just French administration in colonial rule in Algeria."— was as high as \$78.

Plan For Reform

being submitted for the approval cheoric schemer. of the Government, it was learned here tonight.

being the creation of new sources of economic prosper-

public service," he declared.

terind Plan will be resched progressively, it was understood here, and decrees or draft bills are to be drawn up to put them into effect.

The plan for Algerian reform stood to be decentralisation and which was outlined today by M. the creation of new departments, Francois Minierand, French Mini- sitting up of a centre of Islamic ster of the Interior, is to be dir- studies in Paris for Moslem cussed shortly by an interstudents from North Africa and ministerial committee before the development of hydro-

There will also, be development of the water supply system land, whilst the gap at present. existing between wages in France and in Algeria is to be strictly illegal under the con-

ible here too that point modifications of the present coloplant system is Algoria to order to bring bearer complete equality perweek present to order to bring bearer complete equality perweek present to order to bring bearer complete.

If Algorian algorian algorian

had said proviously that the extended for three years and trade programme would be the that he should be given power first item on the Democrat- to cut tariff rates up to five per controlled Houses legislative list, cent in each of the three years He labelled Mr Cooper's Bill for a total of 15 per cent. This is in line with what President Eisenhower had said he wanted (the Republican controlled 83rd Congress extended the President's power only from year to year and refused him power to reduce tariffs). SIMILAR MEASURE

Crowds wave "No to German Rearmament" posters in front of the French Parliament

Building while the vote on the Paris Agreements takes place before the French Assembly,-

Washington, Jan. 5.

Democrats File

First Bill

New Congress

A Democrat-sponsored Bill to carry out Presi-

It was introduced by Mr Jess Cooper, a De-

dent Eisenhower's overall reciprocal trade pro-

gramme was the first one filed in the House of

Representatives agenda when the new 84th Con-

mocrat from Tennessee, new Chairman of the

Ways and Means Committee, which handles tariff

The House Speaker, Mr Sam | into reciprocal trade agreements

Express Photo.

Mr Robert Kean (Re-

publican, New Jersey) who introduced a bill similar to Mr Coopers last year only it killed to . see prominently placed protectionist Republicans, said he would introduce a similar measure tomorrow.

The Ways and Means Committee is expected to open formal hearings on the Cooper Bill late this month, Committee Thailand Royal Prince, officials said.

Introducing the legislation, Mr Cooper said: "If we do not permit the free nations to trade with us, they will be forced to trade elsewhere and in many trons sub-committee, headed by cases this can only mean Russia Mr Charles B. Brownson, estima- and her satellites." He said the United States

ted the U.S. Government was must lower its tariffs so that biked of the \$1,000,000 on confriendly nations could carn for strategically-vital tungsten from Thailand during dollars through trade and thus the Korem War. The United States negotiated United States.

"A realistic foreign trade policy on our part will contribute to an expanding world economy, establish and maintain in all the free countries rising levels of employment and real income and create economic conditions which are conducive to world peace," Mr Cooper said.

A section of the Cooper Bill would give the President discretion to authorise in trade negotiations with Japan tariff cuts of more than 50 per cent in the import duty rates existing on January 1, 1945, on Japanese goods. This provision had been included in the previous Presidential recommendations.

SERIOUSLY HANDIDAPPED Mr Kean, a member of

the Republican minority on the Ways and Mesns Comleader of the free world unless Congress liberalised its trade policies as pro-

The Goneral Services Administration later said it suspended tungsten contracts with four Thalland concerns because "we had information indicating the model came from sources of the would play directly into the hands of the Eremlin other than those specified in the contracts."

Mr Baren L Shacklette chief of State compliance division, seased to see applied to the Streetly undermine United States efforts to halt the flow of strategic materials to the Soulet blue.

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FORMER ENEMIES RE-UNITED

Bonn, Jan. 5. A 10-year search by a United States airman, Captain Allen D. Fischbach, to find a German Luftwaffe officer who protected him from a hostile mob when his plane was shot down in Hungary during the war, ended today with Captain Fischbach reunited with his former

They were both guests at a dinner in the German's honour by the U.S. Air Force personnel stationed at the Rhein main acrodromo, near Frankfurt. Captain Fischbach discovered

a few days ago that his benefac-tor, Otto Bohlen, now owns a small soap factory near Frank-When Captain Fischbach and

three lother American airmen

were shot down over Budapest. Bohlen was given the job of escorting the four prisoners through the Hungarian capital. They were attacked by a crowd of civilians whom Bohlen warded off by shooting into the air with his machine-gun. For this action, he was punished by

the military authorities and posted to a combat unit. Bohlen has been invited to spend three months in the United States as the guest of Captain Fischbach's father, who owns one of the largest electrotechnical firms in America.

FOR N.Z.

Washington/Jan. 5. The chairman of the Senate Affairs Committee. Senator Alexander Smith, stated today that President Eisenhower has appointed Mr Robert Hendrickson, former Republican Senator dor the State of New Jersey, to be the United States Ambassador to New Zealand.

Under the law, the minimum fine for fishing without a licence is £10 and for a second offence The severity of the fine, which might easily

represent the promise's cash income for a year, has aroused strong comment and there have been domands' for the law to be amended.

Caught Fish

With Hands:

Fined £10

Johannesburg, Jan. 5.

An African woman, who

scooped a couple of fish

with her hands out of a

dam that was nearly dry,

has been fined £10 at

Peichelstroom, South

It was accepted by the

the fish would probably

had died through lack of

that in any case

Africa

Assembly

In another case, a European, was fined £30 or four days' imprisonment, and his nots and other tackle were confiscated for catching 26 fish-Franco-Presse.

France-Presso. U.S. ENVOY

Mr Hendrickson, who was

frequently a whipping block for the attacks of Sen. Joseph McCarthy, did not stand for reelection last November,-France-

Teheran, Jan. 5. Soviet Russia has requested Iran to take care of Soviet interests in Iraq, the news-"Poste Teheran" reported today. The paper added that the

Soviet Embassy in Teheran has asked the Iranian Government for transit visas for Soviet diplomats from Baghdad who expressed the desire to return to their country by road,

Iraq suspended diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union on Jan. 3 .-- France-Presse.

His House Is Falling Down! SIR WINSTON LEAVING NO. 10



The New York Herald Tribune said today the poers Bir Winston Churchill that No. 19, Downing Street, residence of British Prime Ministers, was in danger of collapse was "distressing" this it is added: "Turish a job this a governmental situation; it is

the beliaing toolf rather than what it symbolises that is symbolises that is symbolises that is a symbolise to be absented to be absented.

ACROSS Shortens (8) Read (8): 9 Raucous (8). 11 Scorns (8). 12 Object of worship (4). 13 Play noisily (5).

18 Hooter (5).

19 Scheme (4).

24 Eastern (8).

25 Rigorous (6).

20 Afflictions (8).

22 Young plant (8).

3 Helps (7). 4 Wagers (4). 5 Flower (4). f Avaricious (6).

. 7 Decide: (6). 10 Be repeated (5). 16 Bolt securing metal plates (5). the right to education 16 Put forth shoots (6). 17: Clambling place (6). 20 Spake (6). 21. Concur (6)

22 Person sahemed of social in-23 Relievo (4).

TRETTERDATES CROSSWORD Across 3 Reptiles, 7 Earle. These objectives will include, 8 Malinger 10 Retail 18 Crestly 15 Rest, 17 Elderly, 18 Review 19 Course objectives will include, 18 vesige 20 Odes, 21 Evicted, 28 Event, 27 Missions, 28 Units, 29 course for administrative training Delicate Down 1 Heart, 2 Trite, 2 Hernit, 4 Tripp, 3 Larger, 9 in Algeria to take to removable posts in Surety 2 Allege, 1 Erred 12 Avec 17 Elevent, 12 Rest, 15 to take to removable posts in Elect, 18 Rosman, 18 Vessel 2 Large, 22 Tanty, 24 Design, 21 Disc. the public service.

NEW SOURCES M. Mitterand recently de-acribed Algeria's needs as lly and secial equality.

"Every Algerian must have

objectives of the Mit-

violated, the sub-committee said. The Thailand firms failed to deliver the required tungeten while world prices were high. to \$45, the firms purchased outside tungsten and resold it to committee said. All of this was

A step toward this last reform was taken recently when an inin France was applied to the three Algerian doppriments the same time.

DON IDDON'S NEW YEAR DIARY

It Was So Different 6,205 Days

TNUESS my arithmetic place. day in New York-6,205 ing has sprung up on the East days and nights, quite a Biver, and both uptown and total. When I first came downtown there are mammoth American relations were often new housing projects—Stuyve—bruised by the Anglophobe here Franklin Roosevelt was sant Town, Peter Cooper VII—New York Dally News the in the middle of his second leve, and others. thinking about a third; on Park Avenue is new. So are thinking about a third; Manhattan House, Esso Bulld-Ittle Flower Fiorello ng, and a hundred banks and unknown Army calls it that. South.

inclined toward Isolationism, Park Avenue, and the influx of 40,000,000. One day I'll walk i there were 7,750,000 unem- Puerto Ricans was only a down Memory Lane again. ployed, and I couldn't walk trickle. across town without being Television was a struggling asked by a panhandler for a burg was spanning the Atlantic NEW YORK'S new Governor,

elevate! rathways on First in Transatiantic planes every Roosevelt and Truman, Sec nd, Third, Sixth, and Ninth Avecus, now it has only one, on Third Avenue, and that is to be torn down

Open-top double-decker buses rolled down Fifth Avenue, transacts duttered 59th Street, and taxi-drivers fought to get

many ways Martinis were only IVI whiteman and Calloway are 25 cents to shilling at the then rate of exchange); they are now 75 cents to a dollar (around seven shillings).

You could get a steak sandwith for less than a dollar, and eigarettes were 15 cents a packet New sterk costs at least £1 sterling and eigarettes are around two shillings for 20,

Living Costs

ONLY the rich pand income U tax, and apartments were 50 plentiful that landlords used to throw in one month's rent free and almost everyone moved on October 1. The dollar was worth twice what it is today, and the cost of living was about one-third less than it will be sers were baggy, and many men hero, was based on any par-

this January. York and of the United States genra on motor-cars, few traffic book, but never themselves." change drastically. Thousands jams, and you rarely saw a of buildings, including the British car. Today British cars is a stockbroker, a lawyer, an magnificent old Ritz-Carlton dari all over town, Holel, the old Vanderbilt house. From Royal Oak, Michigan, over 20 leading film figures, and great blocks of shops, have radio priest. Father Coughlin

Colds

is addled, New Year's spread and soared since I came Wall Street was in the d Day was my 6,205th here, the United Nations build-drums. Many America

as President, and The Lever Brothers building LaGuardia was Mayor; Tom shops on Fifth Avenue; and was gang-buster; Sixth Avenue has been chris-Dwight Eisenhower tened "The Avenue of the have seen—the death of Isola-

East-side high-speed Drive, no which has trebled her national The country was strongly hadn't begun to invade Upper and increased her population by

infant, the airship Hinden-New York City then had in and out of New York City global trouble - shooter year). Jean Harlow was a taken office. He is the man "the King of Jazz," and State has had for 12 years. Cab Calloway was the latest Thomas E. Dewey, who

Diamond Horseshoe

It was a pheasant time in MISS Harlow is gone, but still around, I sat next to Whiteman at Toots Shors' the other day-he must have shed

> At that time there was the world's biggest night club, with three revolving bars, in Times Square, and the Diamond Horseshoe sparkled. Both have vanished. The Savoy Ballroom in Harlem drew tourists, and Joe Louis was getting ready to beat Jim Braddock, Louis, after earning several million dellars with his fists, is

> broke and trying to pay back his debts with exhibition bouts, while Rocky Marciano is the champion and saving his money. Dresses were shortish, troustill wore "Derbies."



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Pu

New York, Tuesday, tures have shot up in their tude, and Fritz Kuhn was struiting in Yorkville-the

> Wall Street was in the doldrums. Many Americans thought it possible to do business with Hitler, and Anglo-New York Dally News, the ferocious Chicago Tribune, and the newspapers of Mr William Randolph Hearst, to whom the word British was like a red rag

These are the big changes world leadership and worldstationed in the Then there was no elevated wide commitments by the U.S.,

New Governor

dime for a cup of coffee. (to lay over 1,000,000 people fly Averell Harriman, once reigning film star, Paul White- Democratic Governor New York

reigned throughout that time, has abdicated to take up private inw practice,

Despite the bit'erness of the election compaign during which Dewey called Harriman unfit for office and an "illegal candidate," the changeover is taking place smoothly,

Jay Kennedy, author of "Prince Bart," which is probably the best book written about Hollywood, although it has too much sex in it (but so has Hollywood), dropped in for a drink the other night. Kennedy uses the scalpel on the film city, but Warner Brothers have bought the book and will film it.

No Portrait

TENNEDY denied to me that the principal character, a loose-living, licentious film ticular person He says: "Every-I have seen the face of New There were no self-changing one sees someone else in the

He is a remarkable man, He agent, and representative for and a highly successful author. been torn down and new struc- spellbound the muddled multi- He has the cast all lined up for "Prince Bart," but whether Warners can hire all the talent Kennedy wants is anybody's

> Dahl, Lucille Ball, Mae West, standing was labelled Cecil B, de Mille, Alfred Hitchcock, Senator Estes Kefauver, Blankes."

On Broadway

Broadway, highlighted by only. "The House of Flowers." musical comedy by Harold starring Pearl Bailey. performances. It was such a part of my professional beat, later. vulgar show that the critics such things are a commonplace.

said it gave indecency a bad Sir Cedric Hardwicke gone to Hollywood to play featured roles in "The Vagabond King". and "The Commandments."

London wants Shelley Winters back there to star in "Rose Tattoo" on the stage.



The Perfect Hostess Says Goodbye

By STELLA KING

CHE has had Garbo to lunch. SHE has had Picasso to dinner. SHE has given banquets for Kings and Presidents. Nowafter 10 years as London's number one hostess -- Mme. Odette Massigli, Swissborn wife of the French Ambassador, is

She leaves behind a trail of perfection - almost too much say some of her critics.

leaving.

They can find no flaw in the candlelit dinners given in her grey-marble-walled dining-room. In the glittering receptions held in her perfumed white and gold salon. In the way they are greeted by their immaculate, smiling, hostess,

Is she really perfect? "No. Of course not," scoffs Madame. "I make so many mistakes — and I am always putting my feet into it."

DISCREET ROW

Maybe she remembers the discreet row there was when French President Auriol came over for a state visit four years ago. That was because she had asked none of the diplomatic corps to the state banquet at the French Embassy, to which the King and Queen were invited.

That was the night . . . when she turned the dining-room into a smokingroom and held the banquet in the ballroom . . . when she matched her dress with her amber curtains . . . when she had the meat and flowers flown from Franceand nine saddles of mutton did not arrive until late after noon (imagine having a King and a President to dinner and no main course).

What makes the dark-haired, tannedskinned, Mme. Massigli an outstanding hostess?

Says Sir Leigh Ashton: "Her food is

THE COLOUR ENGLISH NOTIN

chap tapped me on the shoulder in a friendly Hollywood horoscopes say fashion and said: that "Leos" will have the best chum." So I looked and saw

It seemed too much

Drinking-fountains, railway waiting - rooms, washroomsthese are among the public amenities which are automatically duplicated below America's Ten Mason-Dixon line—one each for "coloureds" and "whites."

By JAMES CRICHTON

Darjeeling, India. Jewel King. He is the earthly His yogic exercises plumb the

TIBET

of India's plains; East, the Communists who now fight a

WAS writing a tele- RENE MacCOLL cables a message Afrikans as its "official" Johannesburg central to set a lot of people thinking of its recruits are nowadays post office when this to set a lot of people thinking Afrikaners and not English.

the bustling airport in Phoenix, is this matter of the English- papers, specialised publications, some again," And she meant it, Arizona, which bore a notice, speaking population and the all in Afrikaans, rather like the ones you see on Afrikaners, who are the desof 1955. They include Arlene that the booth where I was the desks of unimportant vice- cendants of the Boers who "Nie presidents in business offices, fought us so strongly at the entirely since the end of the which said: "Reserved for turn of the century. coloureds."

Anyway, both the U.S. and trouble to move to the the Union of South Africa are "Blankes" or in the place sure that they have a grave colour problem. And both are of Dr Malan. Now it is the slons" and "enmities," THERE are three openings on reserved for coloured people equally sure that no noseyparker from abroad can possibly know anything about the This sample of South African problem or make any construcand Truman Capote, segregation probably shocks you tive suggestions. So if you more than it does me. Because would kindly stop heckling, we "Black-Eyed Susan," starring in the Southern States of the would be able to sort things out Vincent Price, lasted only three U.S. which were for long a for ourselves, quietly, sooner or

The programme

DUT whereas America has this D problem in a straightforward, uncomplicated form, here in South Africa it is made more I have a vivid memory of a nagging because besides the strange little table set aside in worry about "non-whites" there

GRAPPIE.

NERVES

First it was the Government strong impression: Cabinet of Johannes Strydom (pronounced Straydem). And we often read about as affect-Strydom's Nationalists have an- ing South Africa, are not quite Winston Churchill, arm-in-arm. they have in mind.

The programme includes:-(1) The formation of a South African republic, preferably outside the Commonwealth;

native protectorates - Basuto- A fight," But the Nationalists, by Britain's Colonial Office), if tion, are considerably more

Nationalists have been belaboured abroad because of their The basic thing is that this English-speaking or Afrikaans- ings lying under its tawny sur- young Frenchmen!" speaking Nationalist or non- face. Nationalist, feels the same way. about the colour problem.

honoured existence — recently ianguage because the majority

profusion of magazines news-

That has happened almost i last war. But in the short time The Afrikaners are in power that I have so far spent in this now, as they have been since sunny, pleasant, and friendly Briand and the Duchess of Tho "ten-"problems" and "crises" which nounced loud and clear what so bad when you get up close to the situation

Now, uranium

(2) Acquisition of the three DEOPLE tend to "talk a good land, Bechuanaland and Swazi- who talked the biggest fight of land (at present administered all when they were in opposimeans of a reasonable now that they are sitting on the throne.

(3) A "firmly paternalistic" The German-Jewish taxidriver attitude towards the natives- who took me over to Pretoria which means nudging them off from Johannesburg the other which means nudging them off from Johannesburg the other panternimes on ice. From the into reservations and making day told me: "Sure, my boy last Egyptian dynasty to Spanthem live that life of "apart- has been bullied a bit at school ish swim-suits." (aparthoid) from the because of his race, but compared to Hitler's Germany this Spaniards insist, on so much while the Afrikaner country seems like heaven

the coal. And when there's that, sort of wealth meekly. waiting to be dug up, it seems

ranges of Sinkiang in massive monasteres. To essist ing chanfs, clashing music and China, "where the rainbow ended" according to Tibet anns; West, the dark blue before sunrise.

This is near the roof of the brainbox for days through the dwart trees. The dawn is benefied by through the contest in the strong to the contest in the strong to the strong to

Says Mrs Neville Chamberlain, who should know something about diplomatic occasions, "Mme. Massiglt makes you feel as if you were the only person who mattered." Says Madame: "I have stamina."

And she proves it. She had a hair appointment at 5.15 on the morning of Coronation Day after it was all over,

The day before she appeared on TV as a hostess, to inaugurate the first relay from Paris. She had her ears plerced.

She seldom gets ruffied. Before that same relay, when BBC technicians accidently tugged down the curtains and Here in Capetown I see a fittings in her drawing room. i she was undismayed. Afterwards

ARM IN ARM

In her rooms there are photographs of de Gaulle, Foch, country, I have formed this Kent. The only one of Madame is unframed and propped -up behind a clock on the Massigli mantelpiece.

> It is one of herself and - Sir She is at her best at the children's parties which she gives for her young daughter Jacqueline, now 16. The first party she gave when

the family moved into the Polace Gardens, was a birthday, party for Jacqueline ... whon Winston Churchill, jun., acted as conjurer's assistant. For her "grown-up" receptions she mixes and pairs her guests. Bafferinas and bankers. Poots and politicians.

She can discuss anything, from the latest Walton opera to "Why." as ed a guest.

propriety. Can it be that young Spanish men cannot be trusted?' "Oh." said Mme. Massigli, policy towards coloured people, sunlit chunk of real estate down "Are you suggesting that; the the cold fact is that nearly here happens to have a series of young Frenchmen can be every white South African, monumental Christmas stock trusted? What an insult—to the

> She takes endless trouble, They have found the gold There are masses of flowers. and the diamonds. And now Huge vases of all-white arun it's coming around for the lilles, hydrangens and carnasecond time the uranium and tions. Great bowls of dark crimson roses.

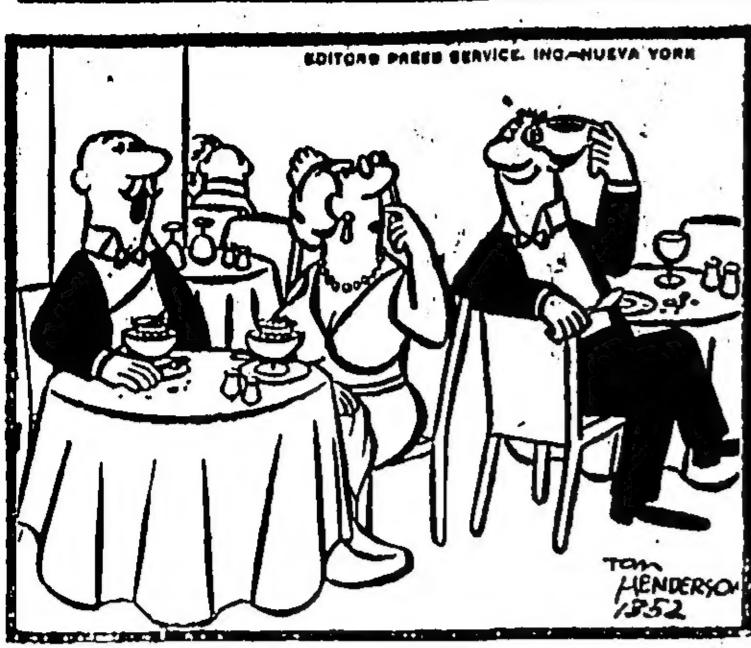
guest arrives, she pours expensive French perfunie on to the

ranges of Sinking in massive monasteries. To assist

more manifestation of the Dhyant depths of the mind and scale

Buddha, one of the five celestial the heights of fantasy. In than twenty peaks beings who appear personally solitary caves without room to a snow plume blowing from or so weeks alone. In cavernous distant Everest; South, the Time in this reckoning is halls, streaked with the grime and grease of centuries, and grease of centuries, and grease of centuries, fabulously wealthy country is parents hall from.

Now here is another fact: the klind of foolish to keep worry—weeks alone. In cavernous halls, streaked with the grime halls, streaked with the grime and just where did your grand—hers. That is one of her best-fabulously wealthy country is parents hall from. over 20,000 feet high with once every two thousand years stand he contemplates for hyperotic power on him in dron- on the march. ing chants, clashing music and Here are some statistics.



"Just ignore him, my dear."

. BY . THE . WAY . Beachcomber -

soot, fog, and potsonous fumes with each breath, or, to be precise, 1,164

holograms of filth

for the power stations, which ensure a lack of electricity during told spells, and for swift and easy imagiont Doctors, baving studied the man in Torquey who breathes through his cars, think that this may be n way out of the difficulty Meanwhile, I recommend Sir Sylvester Gackwynd's Everything Polluted A Fearless Inquiry into Universal Beast-There is also the Health Ministry's pumphlet. "Muckintake Figures for 1954," in which it is disclosed that 375,364 tons of pollution fell on

The Strabismus Bomb IN a hard-hitting article in the Electronic Review Professor Zamhaus writes: "What is one to say or think of a socalled scientist who. moment when power beyond the tray and leave it there. This human imagination is at our can also be done with a tomato.

Basingstoke during the first

eight weeks of the year,

perts," have apparently decided by inventing a bomb which opportunity. is ridicules all our boasts. We are in asked to accept, as an answer to the H bomb and the cobalt bomb, a weapon that would not diamonds, and East took the startle a child. One might as well plan to use non-poisonous gas or a flame-thrower that

throws a candle-flame, or to through dummy's king-jack. It is the price Londoners pay disseminate the gerni of the common cold as a contribution to biological warfare. It would colleagues If the learned

Strabismus had not already perfected a guided missile that will turn out to be a peaejected from a major-controlled pen-shooter And all this when the majesty of power is about to open to mankind civilising forces undremned of by our ancestors, and to wrest from Nature the terrible secrets which will one day unite the world in peace and freedom, is the goklen key which will unlock the door of the future 18 be dashed from our hunds by

Household hint

this sendle reactionary?"

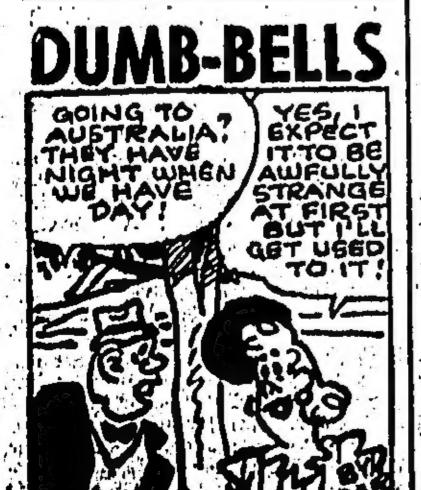
How to balance an egg on an inverted ash-tray. Lay it sideways on the base of

YOUR BURTHDAY ... BY STELLA

DORN today you men and women that it is sometimes a very wise D under this star appear to differ quite widely Actually, however, Both sexes are vigorous, determined and idealistic You men, crusading spirit However, there are times, when you women are attried to deeply that you find it necessary to crusade for you; course as openly as the mentolks You women are more intuitive, get into furtant action and then talk about things afterwards. You man me inclined to talk quite a lot about your plans before acting on them Both of you are fearless in gaining your objective, great or small You can be very stubborn about something you want and make life a intrary for everyone around you until you get it There is a broad streak of obstinacy in your nature, iii well, and once you are set on something, you are self Remember

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 20)-Be sure to accept an opportunity when offered today. The stars indicate it should be a sound one. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-If you are the one to select a person to do an important job, be PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20-(Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-If you are bargain-hunting, be sure that what you find is really a bargain. Don't be fooled. 21-Apr. 20)not to neglect li is important personal matters. Perhaps details of any plan should be put in writing.
TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)— Attend to all business details carefully. Be mire that if making any expansion, you are properly cautious.
GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-If you pay attention to detail in all important matters, you can be arsured of increased profit now. CANCER (June 22-July 23)-Pay attention to opportunity. be something you Now is the time to act. You should be able to wind up the week's work to your complete satisfaction. Get a job done on schedule. (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-There could be minor upsets that call for patience, but if you are calm, all will turn out well for you. (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-Make future plans. Even the most tiny opportunity may turn into something very important, later on. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)— No maiter how, difficult a problem mind. Persevere and you can solve



HAGITTABIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)-

Things may move a little too slowly

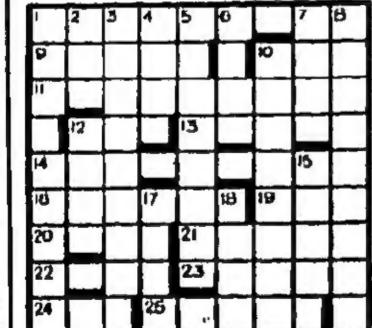
for your satisfaction but don't lose

your temper over anything.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6

change his much, if conditions are the underlying characteristics are changing, too Highly critical of all · imilar the outward expression is those who do not spree with you, what actually seems to make the dif- you resent anyone challenging your pention Sull, you have tremendous charm and a personal magnetism however, are more practical and that goes a long way in helping much more vocal in the expression of you get what you want are Charles Summer, and Daniel Italnes, reformers; Joan of Arc. Carl Sandburg historian and poet Thomas Chittenden US stateman. Fied Nibio, film director and Loretta Young, schier-To find what the stars have I store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the correspending paragraph. Let your birth-

day star be your daily guide CROSSWORD



I. Give a little switch to perform up, and get promotion for a pupil. (5, 4) w. They obviously do not have the necessities of life, (5) 10. A cow even in good voice may

have only this to say. (3)

11. Describos Mr. Magrow. (9) 12. You may get into one for a 13 They keep off subjects that interest you. (6) 4. This officer shows up at elections, (9)

16. "Charley's Aunt" and "Rockery Nook." (G) 19. There is often this one when the bookie shouts the lung. 20. He wrote "The wilderness were paradise enow." (4) it may describe an angle or a

love affair. (b) 22. The foreign-sounding gentle-man in "Shoot to kill." (4) 23. Noted for his love for Beatrice. 24. In it only a light one that is fantastic 7 (3) 25. Partuers Peter Pan. (5)

1. Anything here is in grave danger of being heavily trampled. (9)
2. Soup for smog 7 (8)

3. Neat Peter (anag.) (i)
4. If you're on this, you may be too nervous. (4)
5 From a baker in the Cinque Forta! (3, 5)
6. Twist for a gambling game. (4)
7. A rake, not necessarily of use on a farm. (4)

8. No colour for a rolling stone.

I bond rum (anag.). (8)
On this, you are probably on
the wrong track. (4)
I OCKHEAD of dresser
NAASAVEE intile too

. JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Dog Failed to Bark In This Bridge Hand

By OSWALD JACOBY

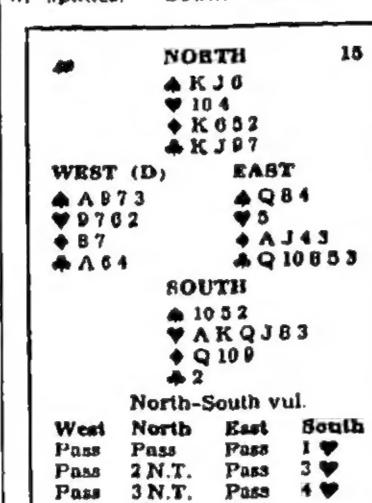
MANY bridge hands remind IVI me of the famous Sherlock Holmes case of the dog that barked in the night. When Dr Watson pointed out that the dog actually hadn't barked, Holmes observed that this was exactly the point. This may all seem pretty remote from a bridge hand, but I'll try to show the connection with today's hand.

West opened the eight of diamonds, dummy played low, and East finessed the jack in the forlorn hope that his partner had led from Q-10-8. Bouth won with the queen of diamonds, of course, much relieved that he had been spared the trouble of guessing the location of the jack of diamonds.

South continued with four rounds of trumps, discarding 66QPORESMEN, who are the disposal deliberately sels out two low clubs from the dummy. little brothers of "ex- to mock the age of the Atom East also discarded clubs at each

Declarer next led the ten of diamonds, holding the trick. He continued with the nine of East returned a club, whereupon West took the nea of clubs and led a low spade

It we now up to South to guess whether West had led from the nee or from the queen of spades. South needed only



me spade trick in the dummy, for then he could discard on the no osla bas ebnometh to gaid the king of clubs. I

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead-\$ 8

South made the correct decision by putting up dummy's king of spades but this was not a pure guess. South's decision was based not on what West had done but on what West had failed to do.

South knew that West had started with four trumps, a fact which would normally induce West to open a long suit. Actually, however, West had failed to open a long suit. What could be the reason for this failure?

The only reasonable explanation was that West considered both black suits unleadable. West would have been happy to lead a spade if his suit had been headed by only small cards or by the queen. The fact that West did not lead spades indicated that his holding was headed by the ace instead of by

the queen. In short, South decided that West had the ace of spades because he had failed to open a spade.

Vola CARD Sense

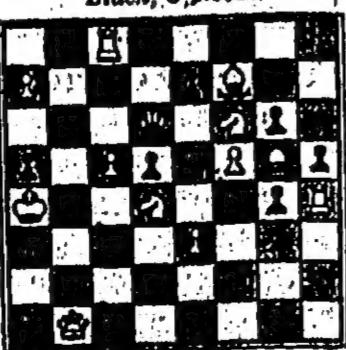
Q-The bidding has been: East South West Diamond Pass I Spade Pass Pass 2 Clubs You, South, hold: Spades K-J-9-7-3, Hearts J-2, Dlamonds

Q-5-4, Clubs K-9-6. What do you do? A-Bid two diamonds. Your diamonds are not as good as your clubs, but the difference is slight. Your real reason for showing a "preference" is that

you hope your partner can make another try for game, in which case you intend to make a further bid of your own. TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as the question just answered.

You, South, hold: Spades K-Q-1-7-3, Hearts 8-2, Dlamonds Q-5-4, Clubs K-9-6. What do you Answer Tomorrow

CHESS PROBLEM By C. GROENEVELD



White, 12 pieces.
White to play: mate in two.
Solution to yesterday's

= WOMANSENSE

Cocktail Sweater For Spring



Here is a cocktail sweater-for spring - in fine black wool. The slanting neckline has a white chiffon scarf slotted through.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Laundry areas must always the windows are strategically have good lighting. Install a placed. metal reflector or shield with a

Mr. Freg Apologises

-He Decides to Make Up With Mrs Quack-

EVERYONE in the neighbour- So Knarf and Hanid went

minimum of two 26-watt tubes apparatus. Natural light can Cut stems at an angle, Flowers noticed in both winter and supplement the artificial light if stay fresh longest in rain water, cruise styles.

By MAX TRELL

Le hood was talking about it.

Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-

children with the turned-about

names, heard it from Blackie

Bectle, from Glive the Snall,

from Christopher Cricket and

above all from Chirple Sparrow

who came to the window sill

every morning for his breakfast

crumbs.

BOYS' AND, GIRLS' MAGAZINE

awful thing when good friends

have a bad quarrel."

Bouillabaisse-A Tasty Shell-fish Stew

now, how about some good cake Forestiere, is the creation soup on hand, make 4 thin fish dishes?

New Orleans Bouillabalase chot. first, a recipe originated in The recipe calls for I c. purce and milk or water. Spread the Franco.

to make it easy, I tin lobster Mornay sauce, too, but this must Place in oven-proof baking meat, 1 lb. shrimp, shelled and be prepared. cleaned, 11/2 lb. fish, cut in pieces, 11/2 c, sliced and 2 cloves crushed garlic, Simmer for 10 min. sliced leek, 1 bay leaf, 1/2 tsp. 3 'thsp. flour; mix well

strip of orange peel. 6, with plenty of little oyster Sur in 2 slightly beaten egg

By ALICE DENHOFF A S a change from the crackers, to go by the handful volks, tsp. butter and thep

and right into the soup.

of mushrooms, but since the undiluted mushroom soup over Heat 1/2 c. salad oil; add 1 rest of the recipe takes quite a the finished pancakes. Lay 8 medium-sized lobster cut in lot of, time, we compromised by whole Norway sardines on each 11/2-in, pieces (shell and all) or, using tinned mushroom soup, and roll into shape,

For 1 c. of sauce, melt 4 thep. 1 No. 2 tin tomatoes, sweet butter in saucepan. thyme, 16 tsp. saffron (optional) cook until golden brown. Boll pimiento.

salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper, 1 qt. water, it to butter and flour, stirring constantly. Add 1/2 onlon. Cook Simmer over low heat 30 min. for about 1 hr. over low heat. Remove orange peel. Serve to Strain through cheesecloth.

grated cheese. poultry dishes so popular rate. Norway Sardines in Pan- you have the 1 c. mushroom of a famous . New York, hotel paneakes in the usual manner, using prepared pancake, flour

> dish, pour Mornay sauce over surface and sprinkle with grated Parmesan type cheese. Bake

under broller until brown. Lay 6 whole Norway sardines Add on top and garnish with paraley and sprigs and circlety of red

thap, chopped parsley, thap, I pt. of milk and gradually add. For those who really like to give a special recipe the full treatment, here's the way to make the mushroom puree: Wash, drain and press water out of 1/2 lb. fresh mushrooms; chop very fine. Place in saucepan and dry over heat, Add, 2 thsp, bread crumbs and 1 ,c. cream. Boil for 20 min.

Season with salt and pepper to taste and a scant pinch of

CASHMERE

Too Plump For Knitwear? Be Mistaken!

By Eleanor Ross

TINITWEAR is booming this season! Richly embroidered and furtrimmed sweaters are popular

as are knit dresses and smart little weskits. The middy collar is the common denominator of the latest knitwear fashions. Seemingly

every dress, or long-torso middy-type sweater, flaunts one or a 50-watt bulb over the Keep flowers fresh by cutting of these wide, squared-off laundry tubs. Similar fixtures a little from the stems each day collars, sometimes laced with can be placed over the ironing and adding water to the vase, white angora strings, a detail

EASY LINES

when she goes shopping.

· Knit dresses and suits have taken on easy, supple lines, with gores often placed at skirt fronts rather than at the hips. Three-quarter sleeves also accomplish more in slimming the silhouette than very short ones. And charcoal grey for larger sizes emerges as a nice change from standard black or navy blue.

Knit middy tops with navy

pleated skirts are a big hit

already, and not just with teen-

agers. In fact, designers of

knitwear are devoting more

attention than ever before to the

mature weman who may be a

triffe overweight but doesn't

want to have to worry about it

New-looking this season is the clongated sweater that keeps right on going until it becomes a dress! Belted with leather, it uses a jowelled neckline or a big collar to balance and set off its perfect simplicity. The cotton knit dress that looks like wool can go right on through the winter, with a preference for charcoal and pink as the favoured colour combina-

Then there are handsome dresses in chenillo and ribbon knits, with the ribbon mounted on a net backing and worn with a contrasting slip:

NOVEL TECHNIQUES

Fibres knitting are just as interesting these days as the finished This beauty is done in a rich products. Many a fancy stitch simulates hand-knitting. this side of the pond any more." combination of lamb's wool and wide, the sleeves are cuffed and "Then you must go to her side angora is the next best thing to push-up. There is detailed and say you're sorry," the cashmere, and much less expensive.

and methods

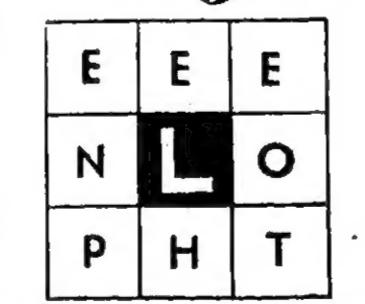
tell anyone you're sorry when that's your cue to proper allowed to fall loosely in you really are," Hanid said, suching and drying.



By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

A GOOD investment that pays long and excellent dividends is the coat of first quality cashmere cut on softly casual lines. Chinese blue, a new shade that A is most flattering. The collar is seeming at the slit pockets. Controlled folds converge to-Look at the label or hang-tag | ward the waist for a slim look. on a knit garment as carefully Buttonless, it is a clutch coat to You mustn't be ashamed to as you study its styling, for be held when wrapped or graceful lines.

such good friends too. It's an me tell you what happened." THE NEW WORD GAME Target



LEOW many words of four letters or more can you make from the letters in the above square? In making each word, the letter in each of the small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurais; no proper names; no foreign words. TO-DAY'S TARGET: 18 words. Solution tomorrow.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION Ceil, clip clipper, cripple, epic irenic, lice, nice, nicer, pencil, pice, pincer, price prince. PRINCIPLE relie, rice. down to the pond to see if they couldn't make Mr Frog and Mrs Quack the Goose friends again. They found Mr Frog sitting on the edge of his rock at the edge of the pond. On seeing them, he greeted

them with a grunt. He really wasn't bad-mannered. He greeted everyone with a grunt, "Yes," he said after Knarf "Yes, my dears, it's true. The and Hanid had asked him about Frog and Mrs Quack the Goose his quarrel with Mrs Quack, "I have had a quarrel. They were am angry with that goose. Let

A Complaint

Mr Frog took a couple gulps, then told what had happened, "I had just jumped off my rock to have myself a bit of a swim before breakfast when suddenly someone kicked me. I looked up and there was Mrs Quack's foot in the water moving up and down, She knew she had kicked me because the next moment she stuck her head down in the water. I told her what she had done.

"I said: 'Why don't you do your kicking on the other side of the pond?' "And she said: "This pond is as much mine as it is yours! But I will use the other side of the pond from now on,

wouldn't want to use the same side of the pond that you do! So there!'" "But you really like Mrs Quack, don't you?" Hanld said.

before she kicked me." "It was only an accident," said Knarf. "She didn't mean around the pond," she said. to kick you. She didn't see you under the water and you didn't see her on top of the water." "I guess you're right about Quack's children—the young

would. He sprang into the pond and started swimming to the other side of the pond. And when Mrs Quack who liked Mr Frog very much until the ac-"I'm sorry," Mr. Frog grunted | www (you see, even when he was sorry he grunted!) "Well, we were good friends "I'll take good care never to

Mrs. Quack met him in the

middle of the lake.

too lite now. She won't come to

At first Mr Frog didn't want

You've got to go to her and

A Contrite Frog

Mr Frog finally said

shadows told him.

tell her."

So they became very good friends again, and Mr. From promised to help teach Mrs that," Mr Frog agreed, "But It's quackies-to swim.



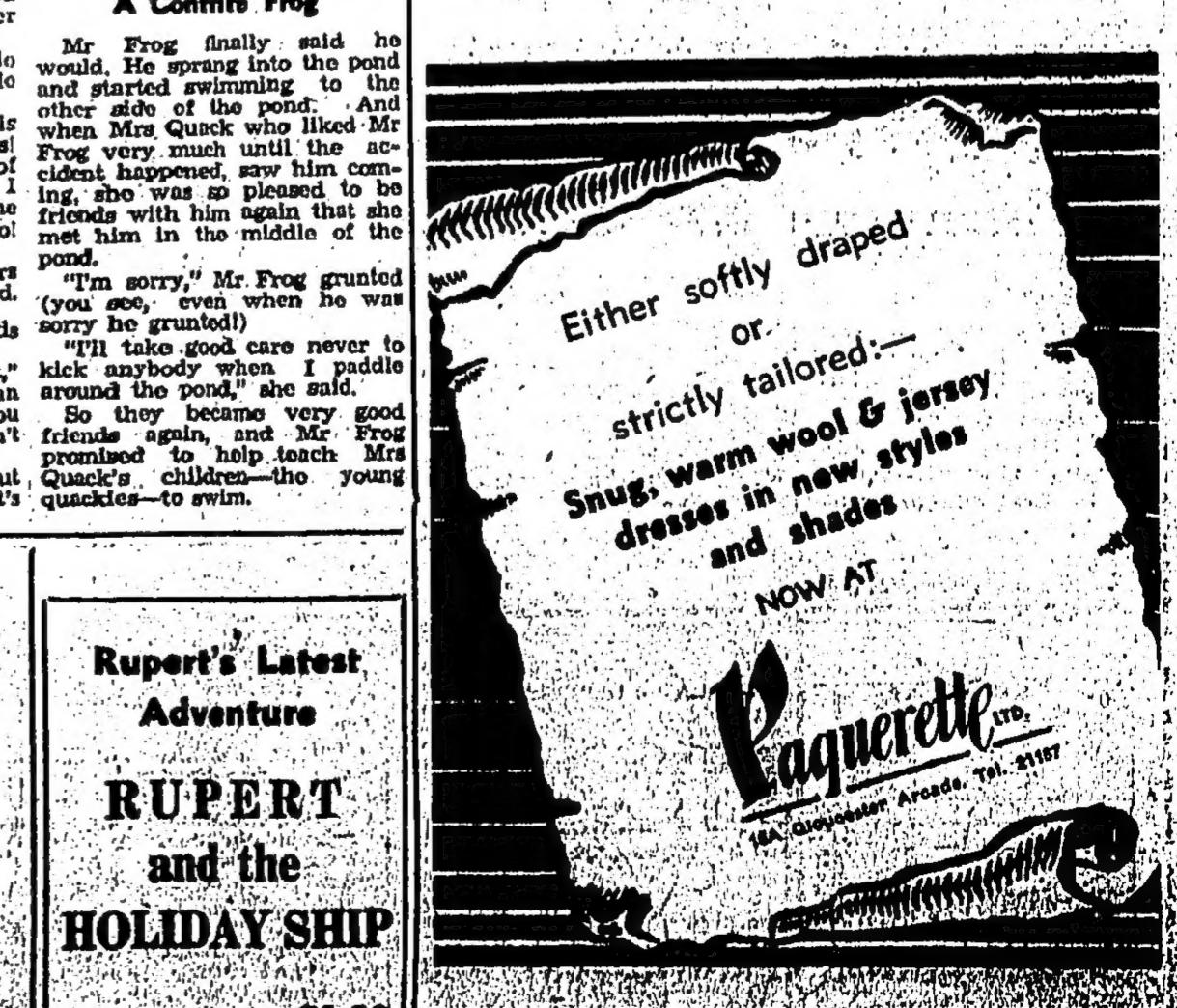




For some time Rupert keeps a very label I cries Rupert, seizing sharp watch on the ground without it. There are the green marks eating anything of the missing ball. I saw before I lightly says they're Then something very strange ment? Chinese. On dear, this means his eye, not on the ground but in that someone has taken the ball, a bree-a larger street of belown and bittames of its magic kills paper and a label. This is the probably abeying him.

Rupert's Latest Adventure

RUPERT and the



OLYMPIC CITY PREPARES CRICKET

HARRIS

Melbourne cricket ground, where the Third Test Match was played, in two years' time will be the main arena for the biggest athletic festival on earth—the Olympic Games.

At the moment the only evidence of preparation there is the untidy beginnings of a new three-decker stand, hardly as yet above ground level and occupying about one-sixth of the vast Wembley-like perimeter.

of the Games to be held in insight into Australia in a home Australia's second city in po- than a hotel. There will be acthe Southern Hemisphere?

men obviously must pose will see to that, I sought them out at; of offices in the l General Post Office, whence preparations are being directed f

WILL HOLD 40,000

One is Lieut-General Binggeford. Intest of whose many military commands was the Commonwealth Forces in Roces He is Chief Executive Officer to the organising committee.

The other is none other than M₁ E. J. Holf, who as Technical. Director has brought to Mel-4 bourne his experience in erganising the Lenden Games

Said General Bridgeford. That new stand will hold people, making the capacity of the whole ground. about 110,000. We just must have it completed by the end of t 1955, for there will still be all 13 of work to be done a sent numbering and so on before the opening externory on November 22 1956

We are behind schedule here. Labour is short in Aus-Atalia now and men are selling theli labour in the dearest market They will have to pay there men what they want tigble or quadruple the present rate if necessary. The work must be completed " -

That is not the only change (It is not. It is an animated little one." on the ground. If you were little square with a suub nose I in the tough world of blood- guests. to lie down today at one side and a halo of fluffy gold curls.) stock one wonders what is and look horizontally across the l field you would look over the secret sixties (she refers to her Miss Arden's meeting with Fessister as "that little girl") once toon, the mare she lost by head of a tall man standing at the other side. The drop is let it be known that she was £1,050 at December's Newmarket worth 25 million dollars of siles. seven feet.

FACE CHANGED

So in September this year the whole field, except what the General calls the "Holy where wickets are pitched, will be dug up-hundreds of tons of it-and levelled and running tracks prepared. There will be no more cricket after this season until 1957...

Work is further forward the chief sudsidiary ground, Olympic Park, whose face during recent months has been changed by bulldozers. Here a awimming pool is in course of building and here the cycling and the preliminary hockey and soccer competitions will be held.

Melbourne folk have commented to me caustically about their apparent backwardness of preparation of the Olympic village.

Here an estimated 4,500 come petitors-25 per cent fewer than at Helsinki, for the long distance from Europe brings the cost per man to about £750will be accommodated before Division, Mrs Hawkins, 701/2 and the new houses are turned over to ordinary use.

NONSENSE

General Bridgeford said: "It Cup: is sheer nonsense to say that preparations here are behind. When a village is built the big problem is not the actual houses. but sewerage, water, lighting and so on. That is completed,

"We do not want the houses ready months before they are needed because there is danger of squatters and pilfering. They will certainly be ready for the competitors."

I know from hard experience Wal won the Old Dragon's Cup tall you, I do hope I've made a how difficult hotel accommoda- for the third consecutive year, tion is to obtain in this busy Her winning score this year was city. What of the thousands of 80 gross. strangers who will flock to the

"Private homes," said the W. N. Gray with a gross of 85 Trial out of Monsoon "are the answer and on the New Course.

How far is Melbourne on the the most satisfactory one, too, city gained an unenviable reway to successful presentation for the visitor will get a better putation for squabbling. pulation for the first time in commodation for everyone coming to Melbourne. The civie committee formed for the pur-

NO SQUABBLING

"Accommodation will lassified and details will published of the rooms available and the charges. Travel agencies throughout the world will be able to book accommodation when they arrange travel for visitors."

Melbourne, at the time the Games were first mooted for the

beauty business to the world.

Today she talks horses incessant-

Kesults

The following are the results

of the December Competitions

played by the Ladles' Section of

the Royal Hongkong Golf Club.

LGU MEDAL

Mrs A Hayes 83-13=nett 70.

average of four cards.

Mrs J. F. Shoemaker 70.

Mrs S. S. Gordon, 74.

Biliz 99-28 = nett 71

sion — Mrs McCann.

Mrs A. Hayes 72.

Silver Division - Winner -

Bronze Division --- Winner --

L.G.U. Medal for the year --

Silver Division - Winner -

Bronze Division - Winner -

Other good scores for the year

ware, Silver Division Mrs Birt-

whistle. 73 and Mrs R. R.

CAPTAIN'S CUP

The following ladies qualified

Mrs A. W. Dawson-Grove

Taggart Cup - Mrs A. W. men only.

were: — Silver Division — Mrs longer.

in December for the Captain's

Dawson-Grove won the Taggart

W. P. Birtwhistle; Bronze Divi-

Old Dragon's Cup - Mrs J

Coombs, 741/2. In the Bronze

Mrs McCann, 101-30 = nett 71.

"There certainly is not any squabbling now," said the General emphatically, "Anyhow, didn't you have your squabbles in London?"

in; they are just tumbling over Ipswich. for the privilege of using the five-circle Olympic symbol, on

Digging up Melbourne cricket ground, . . A city that will tolerate that is capable of any sacrifice for the Olympic multitudes.

"SUCH BEAUTIFUL BABIES..."

By ANNE SHARPLEY

The combination of racehorses and cosmetics in the life of Mrs Elizabeth

Mrs Graham, one of the world's shrewdest business women (and racehorse

My five is so ugly!" she protests. what's his name?" "that lovely whoever can think of a name for

This lively little woman in her thought of an tencounter like back a little of the money I've

This is how she describes it:

nose ... she kissed me under the

PLEASURE ONLY

trainer (she has had 28) think |

of her "cosmetics" cure for her

stable and hud a night on the

town," she explains, "Cut him-

self in ten places. The vet sold

he wouldn't recover for six

months, but I had him well in

three, How? Hecause I treated

him like a human being, å put

on one of my fact creams as

thick us that" (indicating four

inches depth) "anti then I added

It is acknowledged that her

sittinge multipods of choosing

horses ("I want the best blood,

but my bables must be beauti-

ful") and of training (using skin

lotions instead of liniment be-

couse "liniment smells terrible")

carn her money, but she will

deny that she races for profit,

slab of chocolate cake she

explains that the cake is "nearly

the colour' of her new range

WANTED: A NAME,

"I don't know why we've been

her new "brown" lipstick for

year from men." Clearly such a

field could not be neglected

hand in both of hers in fare-

well with a broken "It's been so

good impression," I was given

the chance to earn two guiness.

Dragon's Prize was won by Mrs the unmmed colt-fool by Fair Lydia Schikhova, will

to Festoon).

She wants a name for her

(brother

Before Miss Arden clasped my

"I know one firm that is

of cosmetics for men.

81-10=nett 71; Mrs P. F. F. so backward about beauty for

Watkinson 90-19 nett 71; Mrs men," she exclaims, describing

Cup-the runner-up being Mrs making three million dollars

Old Dragon's Prize - The Old £19,950 Nowmarket purchase,

inciting her guests to cut a

ice bags and witch-hazel."

four-year old Jet Action?

And what, I wonder, did her

"Jet Action got out from the

"She was so pretty...her

Makes Money

Face-creams And

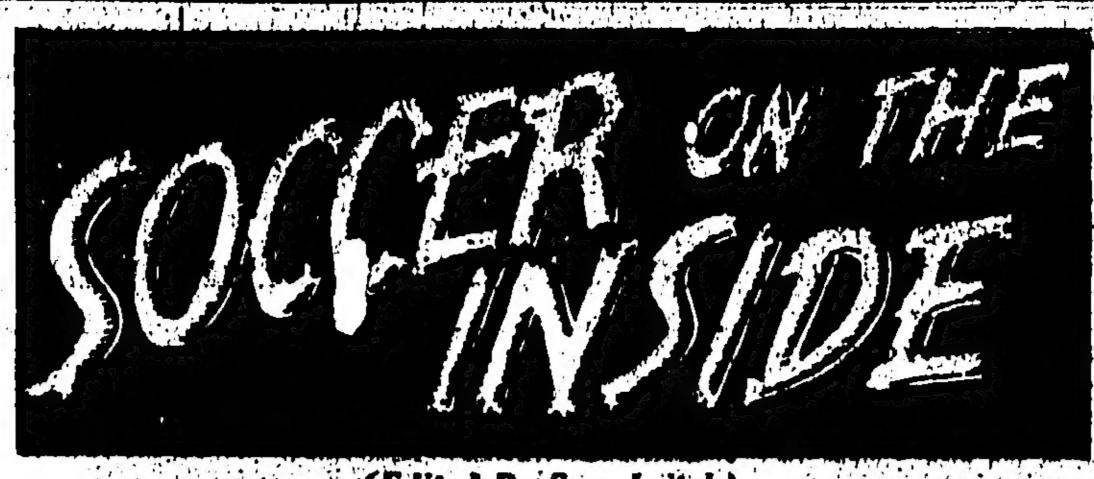
by, but never once uses the word, lattle theo, . . I went right up

They are "my babies," "that to her and kissed her lovely little

Graham (Elizabeth Arden) is just as bizarre as might be supposed.

lowners) disguises the fact with a feminine, slightly zany manner.

-(London Express Service).



(Edited By Sam Leitch)

Supporters of bottom-of-the-Second Division Ipswich have voted their entire cash assets of £3,666 to the club and told chairman Herbert Barker: "This is to help buy new players."

The extraordinary meeting of the 12,000-strong supporters' association last week tossed out a move to vote the cash to buy shares with a view to securing seats on the board.

In return Club Chairman Which means that blond Wilf in Sheffield, where his wife Barker definitely scotched termits the page of his come- and daughter are living. rumours that Ipswich were not back with Hull City was too much auxious to retain their newly- for him. won Second Division status. 'Thirty players have been watched in recent weeks, but Orient has resulted in the sack the youngsters. Delighted with Fair Trial, an outstanding reco-Mr Holt added: "Everyone this money is a wonderful gesture. for regular spot-kick man Ken the promise of new signing horse in his day and a prolific now is only too anxious to come It is the turn of the tide for Facey who has chalked up three Tommy Southren. Eric didn't sire of winners since he retired

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

Quote of the week from the returned Will Mannion; looks simple enough to change again into soccer togs and play the sort of game one used to play. But somehow it doesn't work out that way. This training business is urgent."

him," she goily challenged her

It's a wonderful chance to get

expended on those little pink

Open Mile At

REME Sports

The Corps of Royal

Engineers (Hongkong)

Annual Athletic Meeting

is due to take place on

Tuesday, February 15.

1955 at Boundary Street,

Athletic Stadium, Kow-

loon. The meeting com-

An "Open Mile" race

will be run at 8 p.m. and

Russia Preparing

For Speed Skating

Championships

The world's Ico Speed Skat-

ing Championships to be held

here on Fepruary 19-20 will be

plonships of the Soviet Union

teelf are due: to take place on

Chilkov and the female cham-

Union

of the Soviet

their laureds during these com-

World Champion

petitions .- France-Presso.

contests.

Germany and Korea

the same rink.

Moscow, Jan. 5.

mences at 2 p.m.

- (London Express Service).

misses this souson.

Inside-left Stan Morgan has the age scale, 37-year-old half- of 1944, and has already probeen given the sh of ensuring back Frank Moss. that no val ble promotion points are lost through penalty

Expect an Orient scamper into the transfer market shortly for a couple of versatile defenders. They have only Taffy

Evans with regular League experience in the reserves. NEXT TO MISS!

Another penalty talking defender Peter Sillett Why Peter? the finest kicker of a dead ball we have seen at Stamford

The same characters are asking: "Did manager Ted Drake ever miss?" The answer: Ted took two penalties in his playing days and scored twice. No . . . they were NOT for Arsenai, It was in wartime, as a meraber of the Combined

Very much in demand as a "No pictures, no, no pictures, beautiful little thing I bought- ! "Two pounds, no, guineas, to coach these days is Arsenal leader Tommy Lawton. Last week he has turned down an attractive offer from the Phodesian Football Association coach at each of their four soccer centres in the summer.

Services side.

Tottimy, i who coached Holland last close season, says; "It would mean being away too long in the summer. Otherwise I would certainly accepted."

Introductions all round at St James's Park, Newcastle, last week, when new manager-coach Dugald Livingstone, of

For the time being Duguld pire: H. Hotmitail, J.F. Yee, John-will continue to make his home son Shen) Ground "A" q.m.

EASY ENOUGH

A penalty inquest at Leyton word to his lads, particularly

that the holidays have held up truly made, without a mark point: The next man to miss a deal. Meantime, Sunderland or a blemish anywhere. them for Chelsea should be tall may soon part with goelkeeper Jimmy Cowan, Scottish inter-"Because he is national displaced by fellow Scot Willie Fraser.

WEEK-END

The following is the week-end League Softball schedule. BATURDAY JAN I

Pandas v Collegne "B" (Umpires) Ground "A" 3.30 p.m. CAA v Fl Dodfers (Unstree: J.J. Colleco, G. Pang, Also Oven

CAA v Braves (Umpires: H. Wing-tee, J. Bordwell, J. Carvalho) Ground "A" 2 p.m. Pandas v Delawares (Umpires: A.J. Hussain, and two Blackhawks players) Ground "A" 11.30 p.m. Senior "B" Pandas v HKU (Umpires Anthony Kwok and two CAA players; Ground "A" at 3.30 p.m.
Ovorseas v Americans (Umpires; Electrical and Mechanical Devils' came, took over on his Dick Chaves, C.P. Remedies and

Villa manager Eric Houghton doesn't forget the encouraging

How does Frank manage his keep-fit saga? "Easy enough." half Harry Johnston will agree, family. That's just what he does,

East Fife are in the market likely to accept, -(London Express Service).

SOFTBALL

and two CAA players) Collaco, G. Pang, Alan Dweni Ground "A" a p.m. Way Ying v Cremen (Umpires: F. Dicata, M. Ferra, and J. Chengi Ground "B" et 3.20 p.m. SUNDAY JAN

Ladies

Hoad And Rosewall May

What makes a horse worth £87,800? Festoon, owned by the late John Arthur Dewar, reached that figure at the Newmarket December Sales and set a new world record price for a filly.

By CLIVE GRAHAM

The answer to a horse's worth lies in three things: Performance, Pedigree, Looks.

Performance? Festoon will never be raced again, but she has already proved her outstanding ability by winning this year's 1,000 Guineas at Newmarket and the Coronation Stakes at Ascot.

Pedigree? Festoon's sire is forget to put in a word of praise to stud in 1937. Her dam, Monfor a player at the other end of soon, was second in the Oaks duced four outstanding winners.

Festoon's grand-dam, Heavenly he says. "Try getting up at four Wind, was the mother of six and five o'clock every morning, individual winners, and the as I do to attend to my news- family goes back to Rose Red, agent's business, and you'll keep one of the best brood mares of just as fit." Blackpool centre- oil time, from racing's No. 1

Looks? Festoon has every-No rush for the Ray Daniel thing to commend her. She is a signature . . . but it could be smooth, free, easy-going walker,

SWEET AND COX

She has the prime attributes Bridge," . claim loyal Chelsea with a bid that Sunderland are of a top-class mare in being essentially feminine. sweet and coy by nature, more like a pet than a racing round, so for as the seven wintheroughbred.

> # Another point in her favour is that her dam and grand-dam were both regular producers of Town. foals. This is a hereditary factor -- which means that Festcon should also be a good mother during her lifetime, which should last for at least another 13 years.

She goes to the Sussex stud | Only one of the replays went of Mr Anthony B. Askew, beyond the normal 90 minutes. nephew of the late millionaire That was at Wimbledon, where raccharge owner Mr J. V. Rank, the home side, three goals in There, not far from her old arrear to Tooting and Mitcham home near East Grinstead, she within the first 25 minutes, made will settle down to be a pro- a fighting rally to level the ducer of future colts and fillies, scores in the second, half and who should in their turn add snatched the deciding goal in separate lustre to her name the last few seconds of extra and, maybe, make new records time. when they come up for sale.

The most famous mare of all they succeeded, because in additime was probably Pretty Polly. tion to scoring three times he Her descendants now number made possible the chance Truby hundreds and are prized all took to reduce Tooting's early cver the world. Mr Askew advantage gained by goals from hopes that in Festoon he has found another such paragon. .-- (London Express Service).

-(London Express Service)

CANCE MARATHON

Race In

Pietermarifzburg, Natni,

-will take part in the Fifth

Canocists from Durban.

It was mainly from the opportunism of F. Gauntlett that

Hacker (2) and Walters.

The following were the results

Billingham Synthonia Recrea-

Hendon 2. Dartmouth United 1.

Hounslow Town 6, Redhill 0.

Sheffield 1, West Auckland 4.

Walton and Hersham 3,

Wimbledon 4, Tooting and

(after extra time)

REVISED DRAW

As a result of Saturday's FA

Amateur Cup replays, the re-

vised draw for the second

ning clubs are concerned, is:-

Hendon v. Cambridge City,

Hounslow Town v. Hitchin

Billingham Synthonia Recrea-

Kingstonian v. Walton and

Wycombe Wanderers v. Wok-

Hallam v. West Auckland.

Shildon v. Wimbledon,

tion v. Bromley.

Wycombo

of FA Amateur Cup first round

replays on New Year's Day:

tion 4. Gedling Colliery 0.

Dulwich Hamlet 1.

Wealdstone

Wanderers 2.

Mitcham 8.

UNLUCKY There was no such raily from Wealdstone, where Wycombe Wanderers were unlucky not to win by a more comfortable margin. Against the run of the play home side scored first through Evans, and only good work by Muller in goal, whose many fine saves included one from a penalty, prevented the visitor from levelling the score, However, their supremacy was not to be denied, and goals by Hunt and Trott gave them the

Hunslow had little difficulty in disposing of Redhill. A second half burst of scoring, in which three goals were added in four minutes, consolidated their posttion, and they ran out easy winners by six clear goals. King scored three times, Pope Mc-Duell, and Page once.

Hendon did not make such an ensy matter of their 2-1 win over Dartmouth, and it was not until late in the second half that Parker made sure of his side's progress into the next round when he secred a second goal. He was boulked of a hat trick by a bad miss a little

Billingham Synthonia Recreation had on 'casy win by four goals over Gedling Colliery, and West Auckland's visit to Sheffield was a satisfying one for they came away worthy winners by four goals to one.

JOSEPH'S TEAMS

The following have been The 110-mile Umsindust and selected to represent St Joseph Umgeni Rivers from Pieter. FC in matches over the coming week-ind

The record time for the course is one day, 12 hours 48 Quartet finals. St Joseph v minutes, set up in January inst Army on Saturday at HRFC.

minutes, set up in January last year.

The Umeindusi River flows shrough wild country and joins the larger Umgeni River to blushes through the Valley of a Thousand Hills before sweeping life the ocean at the Bille Lagoon Durban Cally two white cettlements its along the besits of these rivers on their journity to the country patterns of these rivers on their journity to the stations in meeting will be plotted by radio desired with the plotted by stations in meeting the plotted by the stations in meeting the plotted by the chosen from the following.

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Wimbledon entries are invited from Miss all-comers. Persons desiring to run in this event should submit names to EME Branch, HQ Land Says FRANK ROSTRON Forces, Hongkong. " Australia's losing the Davis Cup, after four winning years, may bring two

sensational sequels. 1. Prodigies, Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall, are unlikely Wimbledon. 2. Their famous combination with mamager Harry Hopman may split up.

Hoad and Rosewall-who be- Hoad and Rosewall touring morths of managarship, would tween them lost the first three Europe and possibly even going welcome the return of their star matches to give America victory to Wimbledon-to concentrate tennis writer. -ere both anxious to compete on sending them to America on

preceded by two other sporting as soon as a Wimbledon triumph On January 11 and 12, on the opens the door. Jack Kramer 'Medeo' skating rink, comwill make them an offer that petitions will include top perwill cause them no hesitation formers from Poland, Hungary, in following Sedeman's and Crechoslovakla, Rumania, East Modregor's example—however much heart-burning that causes In the second half of Actabration tenns officials, January, the Skating Cham-

NOT YET BIPE But Kreener judges they are not yet ripe. Mosntime. Australian tennis officials are now. Intent on reigaining the Davis Cup which is worth approximately £50,000 a defend year

No officials will comment but mather it is planned to stop

the Davis Oup mission. For both will turn professional . Hoad and Rosewall are still year much under orders and

have to do as they are told. Many officials seel their pre-Wimbledon tournament playing couses them to become stale and lose form before the Davis Cub. Hopman has done a great job in developing them. But they have made little or no edvance alter hast yest. - Now Hopman bus done all he

out for them. ! A growing section of officialdom is getting ready to shake off Hopman's tight grip. And Honman's personal position is Pietermaritabung, the Transvasi even more delicate through his and Rhodesia-19 couples in all movement activities.

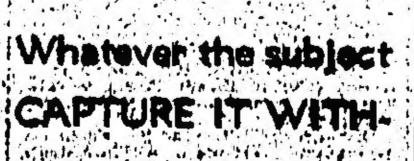
His employees, who have 'to Annual Canoe Marathon, "The release Homman for his amount Toughest Race in Africa! down



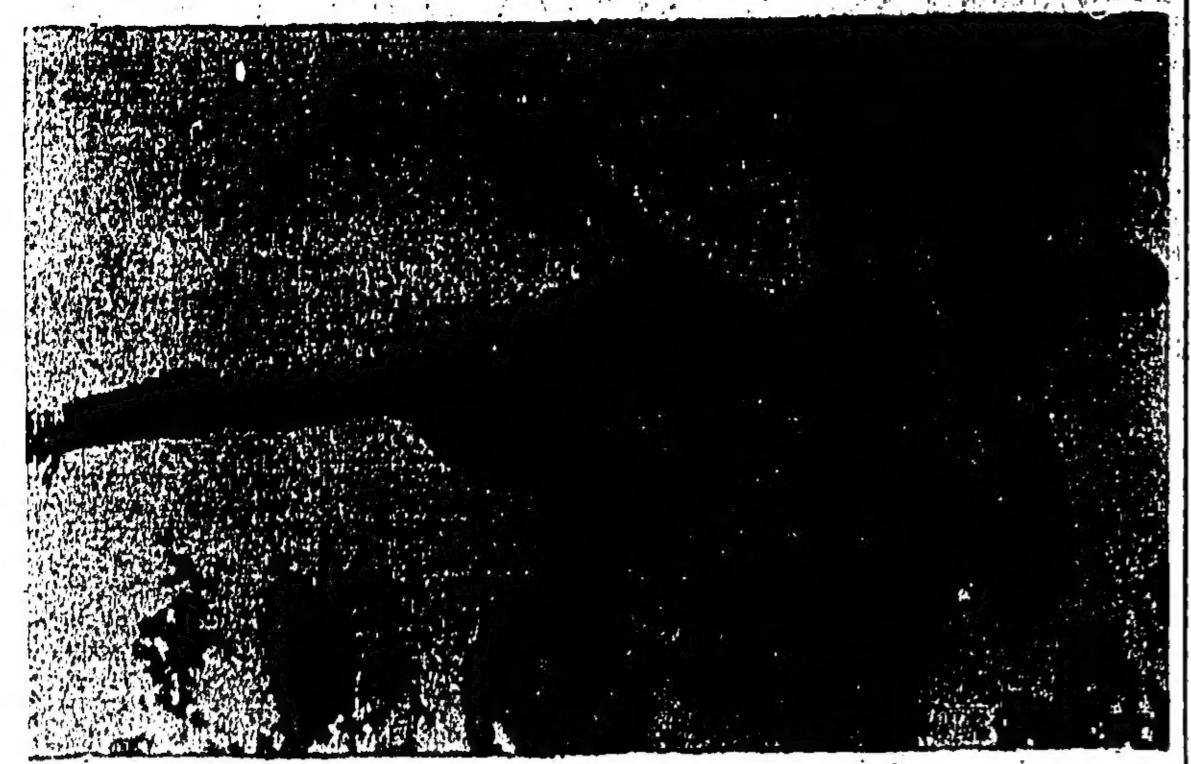












These players look more like ballet dancers than footballers as the camera catches them, in a dire struggle for the ball. The match was between the Athenian teams Pao and Panionios in Athens.—Express Photo.

Entries For The Annual Race Meeting

The Hongkong Jockey Club has issued the list of entries for the Annual Race Meeting which is to be held at Happy Valley over three days, January 15, 19 and 22, and the Hongkong Derby, to be run during the Easter Race Meeting on April 9, 1955, and these are published hereunder.

Important events have been selected for each of the three days, with the Pearce Memorial Cup holding the spotlight and the "big sweep" the main centre of interest.

highlighted by the Chinese Club Subs, three for Class 5 and two Pacific, Susan, Yat Kwong, for Class 6 ponies, totalling ten events in all.

the Second Day, January 19, the Kerrera, Monetary Fund. Ladics' Purse for Class 2 over phony Thunder Sky, Wild Honey, one mile and the B. f. C. Over Wild Oat one mile, and the P. & O. Cup for Class 3 over the Champions course - mile and a quarter. Three sections of the Valley lant Knight, Honey Dew, Invincible, Studes for 1955 Subs, one event Jennifer, King Rider, Koon-Yum for Class 2, two for Class 7 and Shon, Matader, May Blossom, No. for Class 2, two for Class 7 and 1 two for Class 9 complete the

The Pearce Memorial Cup on the Jockey Cup for Class 8, the Hallmark, King A. Knock-again, classic reserved for Novice riders L'are Triomphe. Marietta, Musconly four events for 1955 Substang, Norse Girl, Ping On. only, four events for 1955 Subs, Balnbow, Star-glo, Winning Rush. a mile race for Class 1, two events for Class 4 ponies and a short sprint for Class 3.

compared to last year's 78.

FIRST DAY
January 15

1 Southern Hundicap Novices.
Class 6 From 2 M.P.—Armament,
Brivisto, Conqueror, Cornhill,
Crewn Witness, Dreadnought, Emperor Delight, Free Kick, Fox
Hunter, Good Girl, Jetfield, Oceanic
Sky Crewn Girl, Jetfield, Oceanic
S Orange Beauty, Straight

Amusement 147, Beautiful Future 147, Castle Peak 147, Chatterbox 147, Empire Rose 147, Flamingo 147, Flectfoot 147, Helicon 147, Ivan-Ho 147, Mancot 147, Night People 147, Quicksilver 147, Silver Wing 147, So Big 147, Sportsmonship 147, Tun-bleweed 147, Zerimar 147,

5.- Hopeful Stators (2nd Section) 1955 Ponice. 1 Mile Best Wishes

1955 Ponics, The Leighton Hill green, Febr Play, Fleetmaster, Golf, Stakes, will be run in two sections, Green Velvet, Jungle Queen, Manx The First Day's programme is 1 1955 Ponics, The Leighton Hill 1 -Encouragement H'Cap Class 9. From 115 M.P -Angelie Power, Pull Swing, Harvest Moon, Queenpota Red Feather, Rune d'or, South

Two races share honours on Courage, First Lady, Gladiolus,

3 -Northern H'Cap Class 7, 0 Furs,-Barometer, Blazing, Blossom Time, Colin. Flying Dutchman, Gol-Regrets, Pearl of Hongkong, Strath-

Bankfoot, Beat Lie, Beautiful the Third Day is supported by Caesar, Crackerlock, First Edition.

5 - Valley Stakes (int Sec.) 1955 Pondes 6 Furs -- Costle Peak 147, C'est al bon 147, Cover Girl The classic of the year, the Sire 147, Golden Bronch 147, Isla 147, Violet Ray 147, Vendetta he flew to Nairobi with me Hongkong Derby, aces 64 1955 147, Night People 147, Not So Bod Winsome Stag 147, Wise Leader 147. during 'Mogambo,' He even 147. Picante 147, Quicksilver Subs entered and this number Resurrection 147, Santa Meria 147, Snow-Damed 147, Snowy 147, Smr-Sec.) 1955 Ponice. From 2 M.P.—board 147 Sulton 147, Thanksgiving All Gay 147, Curisey 147, Esquire

Sky, Orange Beauty, Straight Flush, Uncle Willie, Vagabond King, Valbridge

2—Old Course Handleap (1st Section) Closs 5 0 Furs.—Another Victory, Attractive Power, Diana, Flecting Moment, Ginger, Harmony, Highlight Hiram C. Marine Charger, Outsider, Peachums, Phoenix, Prince Dahlia.

3—Hopeful Stakes (1st Section) 1955 Ponies, 1 Mile.—All Gay 147, Will Done 147, Winsome Stag 147.

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3—Grandstand H'Can Class 2, 114

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7.—Valley Stakes (2nd Sec.) 1956

Pright Bay, Can Do, Eagle King.

Pright Bay, Can 7.-Valley Stakes (2nd Sec.) 1966 | Borberlan,

8.—Grandstand H'Cap Class 2. 11/4 Miles—Anna, Clonfeckle, Emerald, Fenchurch, Gabriel Junks, Gerodowbrook, New Jersey, Norseman,

9.—Valley Stakes (3rd Sec.) 1953 bleweed 147. Zerimar 147.

4.—Eastern Handicop Class 6. From 11½ M.P.—Advancoment. Atomic Caesar, Boyshore. Comet. Fel Chi. Free Success, Hawailan Moon. How Do I Know, Hurry On. Mainsail II. Pegasus. Precious Mine, Robel II. Silver Dahlia.

5.—Hopeful Stalore (2nd Section)

8.—Hopeful Stalore (2nd Section)

10.-Western H'Cap Class 7. 114

Penny, Many Returns, Mourne, Norse Lady, Peniorce, Peony, Qui-zette, Rider's Wish, Ringdale. Rowanglen, Senorita, Tune-phone.

B.-Leighton Hill Stakes. (1st Boshful Beauty II 147, Castle Peak Chatterbox 147, Flectfoot 147, Full Ahead 147, Gay Sire 147, Grass-Hopper 147, Helicon 147, Jemima P. 147, Long Cue 147, Miracle Never Say Die 147, Old Tyre Resummention 147, Silver Wing 147, Super-King 147, Thanksgiving Day 147, The Champ 147, Violet Ray 147, Volceno 147.

Beautiful Future 147, Beloved 147, Castle Peak 147, Chatterbox 147, Cover Girl 147, Curtsey 147, Eastlany 147, Empire Rose 147, Encore 147, Five Gold 147, Flamingo 147, Fleutfoot 147 Full Ahead 147, Golden Branch 147, Hammer Mill 147, Hell-Silver Wing 147, Sky Is Limit 147, Snow-Damsel 147, So Big 147, Starboard 147, Sultan 147, Super-

7 -Leighton Hill Stakes

10 Victoria Handicap Class 1. 1 Mile.-American Carrot, Aviemore, Ben Lomond, Bonita, Charlerol. Field Marshal, Firefly, Fire-glo, Four Aces, Gold Crown, Gold Cup, Jingle Bell, Johnber, Knock-down,

HONGKONG DERBY Easter Race Meeting April 9, 1955

Hong Kong Derby-A Sweepstake of \$20 each, with \$50 extra for those Ponies which have accepted by noon or 1955 Ponies. 1 Mile —Best Wishes
147. Dona Maria 147. Encore 147.
Esquire 147. Fortune Smilo 147.
Golden Branch 147. Grass-Hopper
147. Hinwoths 147. Jemima P. 147.
Lightning Feet 147. Never Say Die
147. Not So Bad 147. Resurrection
147. Simpotica 147. Violet Ray 147.
Turf Heroine 147. Violet Ray 147.

O.—Chinese Club Cup Class 1.

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Under Miles.—Courtier. Festival View, Fortuna, Herointa, Laddle. Pearl Source of this Pool will be added to the Winning Stake, 25% the Second and 15% to the Third.

A Trophy presented with \$4,500 added for Winner. Second \$2,—

118. Miles.—Courtier. Festival View, Fortuna, Herointa, Laddle. Pearl Diver. Probability, Scrabo, Source View, The Hopping Stake, 25% the Wind, V.I.P.

THIRD DAY

January 22

10.—Western H'Cap Class 7. 11/4

Miles.—Courtier. Festival View, Fortuna, Herointa, Laddle. Pearl Diver. Probability, Scrabo, Source View, Fortuna, Herointa, Laddle. Pearl Diver. Probability, Scrabo, Source View, Fortuna, Herointa, Laddle. Pearl Diver. Probability, Scrabo, Source View, Fortuna, Herointa, Laddle. Pearl Diver. Probability, Scrabo, Source View, Fortuna, Herointa, Laddle. Pearl Diver. Probability, Scrabo, Source View, Fortuna, Herointa, Laddle. Pearl Diver. Probability, Scrabo, Source View, Fortuna, Herointa, Laddle. Pearl Diver. Probability, Scrabo, Source View, Fortuna, Herointa, Laddle. Pearl Of this Pool will be added to the Winning Stake, 25% the Second and 15% to the Third. A Trophy presented with \$4,500 added for Winner. Second \$2,—

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Acce. Gold Crown. Cond. Chy. Messel.

Biol. Johnber. Knock-down. Strathly and the professional popular Stakes. (1886) Mile.—Bashout Bootsty II Mil.—Bashout Bootsty II Mile.—Bashout Bootsty II Mile.—Bashout Bootsty II Mile.—Bashout Bootsty II Mile.—See 147, Mile.—Bashout Bidace. (187) See 147, Mile.—Bashout Bidace. (187) Mile.—See 147, Mile.—Bashout Bidace. (187) Mile.—Bashout Bidace. (187)

THE AVA GARDNER STORY

THAT IDOLS HAVE FEET OF CLAY

"When I was a kid, I used to have idols and dreams. As I grew up, I found that idols have feet of clay, and that realities are different to dreams."

Ava Gardner looked through the window at the lighted boulevard, the stream of cars, the star-gleaming night sky.

Frank Sinatre.

three marriages failed. riage has distintegrated, psychiatrist friend of puts it, you either end it or you crack up,

"I ended the marriage each "All my life I've wanted to be loved and to love.

EMPTY INSIDE

"When you find that not only is unwanted, it's as if you of people, including the Duko suddenly become empty inside. husband, Artic Shaw, wanted to -a divine dencer, too," marry me again after we were Ava, a smile dimpling

little commonsense by then."

She drank her coffee while reminded her of enneuncement through lawyers in December last year: "I'm going to get a divorce from Frank Sinatra. Our problems are private and personal and they have nothing to do with careers. We have not been happy together for some time. had no wish to break up our marriage, . . . We both have loved each other deeply, and we still have a great deal of affection for each other."

Does she still have a great deal of affection for Frank? "No," says Ava heatedly. "We are not friendly at all, "I just Nevada for the day's residence and complete the divorce, I'll do it when I come back from my new film 'Bhowani Junction' next year."

Then she smiled. "But you know, Frank was up a shower for me in the location, miles from any-

"He brought me some wonderful presents for my birthday, the day before Christmas."

When I mentioned to .Ava that Frankie was at the top again in his career she said: "I'm glad for him. He's got to be at the top or he gets depressed and moody and impossible to live with."

BUOYANT

Last week Sinatra told me when I talked with him about his two weeks' tour in Australia for which he is being paid 40,000 dollars: "I fee that my music and pictures are getting better. Everything's

centrating on his work, adding that he had spent most of his married life following Ava around the world without thought to his own career.

As for their divorce, believe that Ava is delaying her action until agreement is reached on community property.

TODAY Ladies: Captain's Cup First Round.

Junior, Shield,—Little Sei Wen V Army (Club): South China V Sing Teo (CR), Both matches commending

She lit a cigarette, continued | One lawyer stated that Ava wanted at least 250,000 dollars cause I couldn't dress as well as

"I've been asked why my be corns above that.

In order to buy, his new "Woll, when you begin to house in Palm Springs he had reflect the profound state of to get permission from income tax officials. He owes some 200,000 dollars in tax arrears.

> I ordered more coffee and focused on Ava Gardner, the star, who has done more travelling in the past 18 months than any three movie queens put

are you unloved, but your love travelling and, met all kinds "Do you know that my second charming and attractive man checks, "I'm still scared, scared It takes me a long time to of meeting people, scared of learn, but fortunately I had a getting into a plane, scared of starting a picture.

ENVIED THEM

"When I was young, I used to envy movie stars. In their pictures, they looked happy confident, sort of with the

world by the tall. "When I became a star I got a special publicity campaign as a new glamour queen. Glamour -look at me now-was planned

I looked. Without make-up. lipstick, or expensive clothes, Ava Gardner was glamorous.

"That publicity campaign," said Ava, "and the stories they put out about me, didn't haven't had time to go up to able, shy, often not knowing right man. It's as simple what to say when I was inter- | that. viewed, and having an awful inferiority complex,

"I think it all stemmed from my immaturity when I first came to Hollywood, practically from the farm. I'd had so kind and thoughtful when no training of any sort, not

caused laughter in class.

St. John Ambulance Orders

Ping-fan, C.St.J., Commissioner of St. John Ambulance Brigade, Hongkong District, Order No. 1/55. Dated January 6, 1955.

the world. I'm buoyant."

Ambulance Duties — Hongkong.—
9:1.55.-15.1:55. Confucien Amb. Div.:
16.1.55.-29.1.55. HKYMCA Amb.
Div.: January 1985: Chung Sing Neg.

Ambulance. Duties -- Kowleen. --10.1.55.-16.1.55. Shemshulpo Amb. Div.: 17.155-23.1.55. Rowloom Amb. Div.: January 1955; RYMCA Neg. Div.

Penetration Squad Duties.—8.1.35.

Dr. Chen Kwen-po. Dentist H.F.
Shields, C/S Z. al Arculli & HKYMCA

Nag. Div. 18.1.56. Dr. 10 Yee.
Dentist Young Trasswah, C/S O.

LARRY Tang & HKYMCA Neg. Div.
Orderly Duties for Mainland Area

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Seafarers Football metch: Merchant

Bervice v RN.

TOMORROW

Football

Scafarers Football metch: British v

Dutch.

Meetings

HICFRA Monthly Meeting, 7.30

Football

Seafarers Football metch: Relief v

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wife, Nancy, is one-third of winter-time. I had no other Carter, and George Breakston Budgets for each of three films. Mickey Rooney, Artie Shaw and his amual income up to 150,000 cost, so I prejended that it was fold me: "We are going to pro- to be made in 1955 are within Frank Sinatre.

The the £100,000 mark. All will be was warm-even though it was

> came to Hollywood? After my sensationali' .

"Now, year by year, it beof Edinburgh, a wonderful, Hills. We talked for two saloon at Smoking Gulch: hours on the phone and confusion and worry sort of melted away.

> "I have learned that the people who really matter to you will accept you for what you are, and with them' you don't have to pretend to be someone else, or but on airs of phoney sophistication.

"Now I'm not afraid to ask "I freely admit that I've made a mess of my personal life - three marriages and three divorces.

"But I wasn't mature enough

SIMPLE AS THAT

"I still think I can make

"I face the new year, and held on the same day." confidence than I had a year ago. You see, I have learned. even though it's been the hard

only in acting, but in living, in everyone I met at the studio. went to the trouble of rigging the right time They seemed to be so sure of "It took me quite a long themselves. And when people time to get over the first at the studio laughed at my experience of scorn and con- | deep southern accent, I was tempt that I came up with at humiliated and so eshamed school when my rich accent that I began to talk in a

> "My clothes were all wrong. I didn't know how to behave in public. When I was asked out to dinner, I tried to sit next to my hostess and watch, her to see which fork she used. At my first big dinner party. I became confused with the finger-bowl that was put in front of me.

"If I ever have a home-I meen, when I have a home ngain, there'll be no finger-

used to leave parties early, pretending I was bored or tired. It wasn't that at all. I was just scared and emberrassed. I didn't understand what people were talking about "Why didn't I ask questions?

"Well. I felt that if I asked questions about the obvious I'd be showing what a scatterbrein I was.

that I was ignorant, uneducated. Now . I understand this lan't uncommon with young people who have lived in small communities all their early lives.

Westerns Are Going East

By DUDLEY HAWKINS

"The Westerns" are going East. Cowboys and their six-shooters are being replaced by African tribesmen and their spears. Cattle rustlers are giving way to ivory poschers and the Texas sagebrush is being superseded by the African jungle.

East Africa is rapidly becoming a happy hunting ground for film companies and the first East African film-making company has been formed Phoenix Productions, with the backing of Associated British

Western' type film was the first packed with thrills...jungle to be made in America and it is chases instead of prairies galthe only type of film which has lops, fights with man-eating

"I believe that there is just as jacket replacing the sheriff with Ava declined to discuss one top executive said: 'She outdoor film and just as endless Nairobi already can't act. She can't talk She's a field for stories as enywhere in attitude towards film stors.... the American West

comes easier. I found that I galore, plenty of Africans willneeded the help a psychiatrist ling to sing, shout and dance in stayed there and have walked gave me. Not so long ago crowd sceries, throw spears and along Delamore when I was in New York, I chase mimals. We have jungles (Nairobl's main street) with "Although I've done all this was very confused and worried and plains and, of course, we little more than a passing glance, by a personal problem, I rang bave the "bad-men" in as great my psychiatrist in Beverly a variety as ever shot up the

> These two young men are not concerned with Academy awards.

Japanese Paper To Promote Title Fight

Tokyo, Jan. 5. The Sangyo Keizal Shimbun today announced it was promoting the title fight between the Oriental Flyweight Boxing for marriage with Mickey Champion, Tanny Campo of the Rooney and Artie Shaw, and I Philippines, and Hiroyaki Tezaki think I was impulsive in my of Japan at the Tokyo Gymniasium on January 12.

The newspaper announced the fight would be in place of the cancelled title: match between prevent me from being miser—success of "marriage—to the Lightweight Champion, and Selii Akiyama of Japan, which sudiences in the future there is

The newspaper said Akiyama of the Tena River will become would instead meet Filipino just as well known as those old

"What confidence do you been a consistent profit-maker, animals and the District Commissioner in topoe and bush-

> Clark Gable and George Raft, Rita Hayworth and Dinah "Here we have sunshine Sheridan, Danny Knye, Richard Salari trucks going off to loca-

tion in the Masaisteppes or in the elephant lands of the Tana River are common sights. As one producer pointed out to me. "In Kenya you can gueratee sunshine. That's importent because it means shooting can carry on uninterrupted. And then the African is a natural actor. Tell him what to

do and he does it and all for a couple of shillings a day!" There is little doubt that Kenya has a big film future. Not only for the 'ali-ster' epics but for bread-and-butter films that will thrill audiences from San Francisco to Sumatra.

One of the films to be made this year will be dilmed with German dialogue, enother will be made in the Sevenelles, paradise islands 1,000 miles out in the Indian Ocean. Title of another is "Miss Jones and the

East Africa is now definitely on and the film map and among cinema was scheduled to have been no doubt that the plains of the Screngett and the jungle reaches Flash Elorde on the same day in familiar guiches and conyons of a non-title match.-China Mail Colorado, Texas, and the back-

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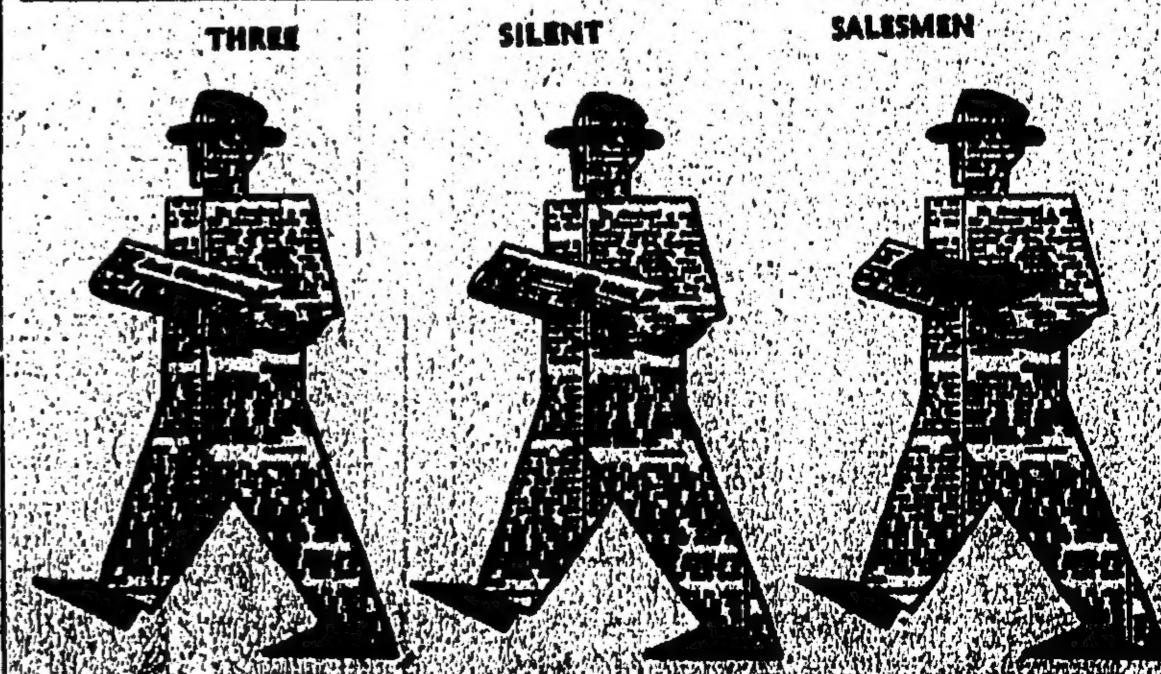
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New York, Jan. 5.

The decline of nearly nine points in the Dow-Jones industrial average today on the margin rise may have meant the end of the world to some of

That frowning was a more of ten per cent from the intraten-point rise in margin which day high of 412.47 in the average many experts said had im- in the first trading session co mediately more of a psychologi- 1955, the record high, would

NOTHING OUTSIDE

There was nothing in the market news outside the margins to cause sciling.

dmounts. That meant selling by Traders hesi'ated a long time the newly initiated traders and before they dumped stocks, but not by the investors. when they raw the market lackhas ened to convert their holdings into proff's-sizable ones too after months of steady mar-

Some experts even welcomed CHINA MAIL, 48 hours the decline. And some even hoped for more. They no'ed that the market had been rising steadily without so much as a Special Announcements five per cent correction for a year and a half.

One market analyst went so the most acrive in 41/2 years setback is to be desired. A fall

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A Grave Strike

Paris, Jan. 5. Grave-diggers in all Paris cemeterles went on strike today for higher pay.

tions to ensure that the work to the people in all branches of will be done.—France-Presse. | art."

DICTATED FOR EAST

Berlin, Jan. 5,

East Germany has drawn up a cultural plan for the next six years which condemns art to an ideological straitjacket.

For six years, and no doubt more, the artist will know almost exactly what sort of work he the uninitiated but to the old-timers, it was routine. must produce and what all his fellow-artists will

The programme, announced by the Minister for time to assess the day's damage to market prices. Culture, Dr Johannes Becher, allows no hope for a genuinely free development of artistic experimentation.

> permeated by the high ideals of participation of workers in peace, democra y and socialism" artistic creation shall be widenor "one of our main tasks is to ed and deepened, particularly learn from the achievements of through measures for the Soviet culture" leave no doubt development of their artistic at all that the conformity which understanding and taste, and the Communists demand in their own creative activity shall until they examined the sales politics applies to art and be comprehensively supported." tumped some of the experts small artists.

DIFFERENT

The words "peace, democracy and socialism" mean, something entirely different in Communist countries from anywhere else. This is nothing new in itself, but the tendency has now crystallised, and is to be spread consistently throughout the population.

Floor traders cleaned out some of their recently acquired theatre at Christmas or when he country, which with those has a birthday, an Esat Gorman already in existence, will be all records for bread h and was going to the cinema, to an art "genuine centres of culture"; gallery, or to a folk dance and | 2. The creation of "culture far to suggest that a 10 per cent "Why shouldn't it break records song performance, will in- parks" in several main cities; when it has more stocks and cvitably see enter:ainment 3. An increase in popular which conforms rigidly to the science lectures; one comment,-United Government's programme - or 4. Specialist evening classes else it will be a one-night to be started in country areas; exception.

> The programme says that East | national level: Germany is to develop a clite culture, but which will be request guests; increasingly formative in the

daily life of the working people. annual international It promises improvement and festival in East Berlin; extension of all sorts of art activities throughout the coun-Burials will not be inter- try. One of its main aims is museums damaged in the war, rupted as the municipal authori- stated to be that "artistically ics have taken special precau- tinished works shall be available

Phreses such as "art must be | Another_ is that "the critical

Special attention is being given iq rurai arcas. The programme says that reople there will be shown the best art avgilable in East Germany and will hear the best

lectures of the day.

TECHNICAL AIMS

Here are some of the mest important "technical" aimige

1. The construction of 75 An East German going to the "cut ure houses" throughout the

> 6. The development of tha state folk art groups to inter-

6. The opening of the Berlin "people's culture" which has State Opera with leading artists nothing in common with an and companies from abroad as 7. The organisation of an

8. Rebuilding opera houses, theatres, and and the building of new ones: 0. Weimar to be the centra

of classical studies in East Germany: 10. An international Schiller celebration year in 1955. Schiler. who died in 1805, was one of Germany's greatest poets and

dramatists: 11. An international art exhibition to be held in East Berlin next year and a German art exhibition in Dresden in

12. Liberal prizes and contracts for artists, with the creation of literature, music, and art funds and of a new state order, Meritorious artist

Again and again gramme repeats that everything will be done, including financial support, to enable artists to attain "technical mastery." This attempt to produce technically flawless work is to cover all the arts. Films are to be "better, cheaper, and more plentiful."

MOST ADVANCED

The programme stresses in East Germany "social realism," which has been the line in the Soviet Union for many years, is still considered advanced of all kinds of artistic creation.

"modern art," on all Picassotype experiments and versatility.
It puts in its place the same trueness-to-life that marked the realist schools in painting and literature—with the addition of "social" content.—China Mail Special.

Russian Definition Of Monogamy

A Russian who looks in his new encyclopaedia to find out what "monogomy" is will read that in a "class society" marringe makes the wife a slave and gives the husband "the right

to conjugal infidelity." Defining monogamy, the latest volume of the great Soviet encyclopaedia says that only the lusband can brook the marriage jel and "discard his wife". It goes on: "In a class society

nonogamy has appeared as the open or disguised englavement of the woman in the family, made marriage indiscoluble for her and at the same time established the right to conjugat infidelity for the husband.

Johannesburg, Jan. 5. The first full-length Indian film ever made outside India has been shot in Durben and will have its premiers in a Durben thesical tomorrow might it is called Keben Hall Mankil. Withhet Journal Design India and produced by Hall Mr. Mankil and produced by Hall Will Mr. Minmals Core under her bland with Minmals Core under her bland with the leading role under her bland with the leading role under her blands with the leading role under her blands.

Old-Timers Not Market Selling

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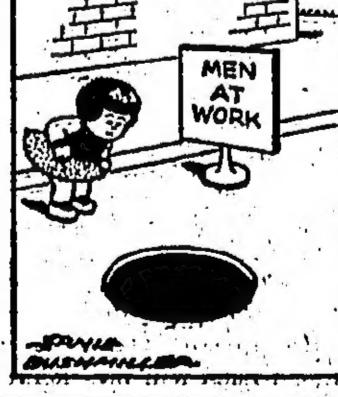
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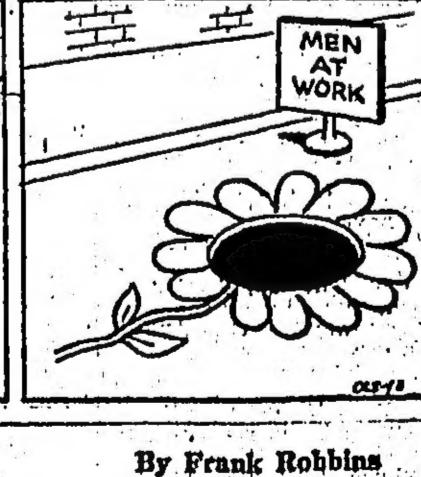


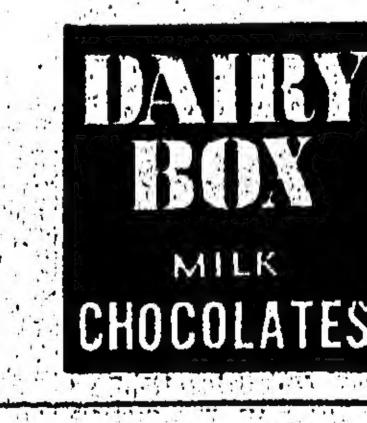
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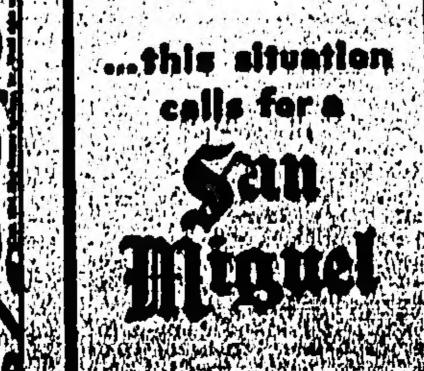


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Women Officer Cadets Of The Indian Forces



Women Officer Cadets of the Junior Wing of the Girls' Division of the National Cadet Corps of the Indian Forces are given instruction at Delhi Cantonment. This wing is being raised under N.C.C.'s expansion programme and the officers in this picture have just completed their pre-commission training after a two months course in camp. Recruited from various schools, they return to take charge of Junior Wing Units in their representative institutions. Expres a Photo.

Persian Tribes Asked To Give Up Arms

Illicit arms held by nomadic tribesmen living in the Fars highlands of southern Persia must be surrendered to the Army this winter by Government decree.

Army aircraft in November scattered pamphlets urging peaceful co-operation over the plains where the tribes, in their hide and goathair tents are now wintering.

Tribal leaders have gone to Shiraz, the capital of Fars which is the centre of southern tribal territory, to promise full compliance.

last step by the Prime Minister, invader. General Fazioliah Zahedi, in i fulfilment of his pledge to Teheran have frequently rere-establish law and security throughout Persia's vust desert- province. Newspapers have de-

Tribal disarming is to be completed before spring, when the nomads migrate to summer quarters in the uplands of Fars. No friction is expected to develop between the tribes and the local Army units entrusted with the task. But the Government has drafted eight extra bett: lions into the Fars region, 400 miles south of Teheran, to support local garrisons.

Throughout Fars province. some 250,000 nomads roam at will across a desolate tract of mountainous country which in size equals the combined area of Holland and Belgium. They belong to five main tribes-Qashqais, Bassari, Boir Amadi, and Massani--although there are scores of smaller

Armed horsemen among the nemads for the most part gaunt; black-eyed men of Turkish deswear hats. A rifle represents the Teheran authorities. meat and self-protection. For the men of the highlands prey on gazelle and, at times, on both World Wars. each other. They belong to a different, more heroic age which has little in common with the 20th century.



Men of the Boir Amadi tribe, boast that it is "dishonourable to die of old ages" Women of the tribe whisper in the ears of male suckling children "You were born to fight."

rifle, since the sword or, dagger had to be diverted from were discarded at least 50 years | Mesopotamia to meet the threat ago-may be ancient and in southern Persia. scarred. But nomads on horseback practise shooting from the at a melon perched on a tall pole. It is disgraceful to miss. Only the younger and betteroff tribesmen, near relatives of

the khans, or clan leaders, can afford to become armed horsemen. The majority of the tribes move on foot tending cattle and flocks of sheep and goats.

by nomadic existence, deadly and butchered 200 soldiers at be a sitting target for neighboris, and with the map of the province stamped on their Shiraz and Isfahan. up their weapons, and up their weapons, and their stamped on the stamped o province stamped on their status.

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British Intelligence units

represent a formidable highland smashed the German fifth ment will not be achieved

force There are probably 20% column inside Persia to 1942

Disarming of the tribes is the | ment more often than the | Burbire, Kazercon and Bandar Parliamentary ferred to "lawlessness" in Fars scribed the tribal khans as "satraps" who dodge taxes, declore war, make peace, govern like independent sovereigns and

scoff at the central government Now, two of these so-called and settle them. Unruly tribal were: satraps have been ordered into leaders were imprisoned and Month temporary exile while the tribes are being disarmed. authorities believe that their task will be easier when the khans (overlords) are out of the

or chief khan) and his young- Shah's highways in the south. est brother, Khosrow Khan, who But travelling Britons of any rule over 150,000 Qashqui are experience in the thirties, atnomadic clans bearing different leaving Iran shortly for the ways stopped as a routine United States. They own a villa matter at each village police near Los Angeles.

The Qushquis are the largest tribe in Fars and, in recent cent, carry rifles as other men history the most troublesome to them from hold-ups.

Qushquis and a small offshoot called the Tangistani were provoked into revolt by German likely. agents. They even won over a number of the traditionally pro-British Bakhtiari tribes further to the north. The oil pipeline to Abadan was cut several times, Led by a German named the most warlike of them all, Wassmuss, often described as the "Lawrence of Persin", they attacked Bushire, on the Persian Gulf and seized the port. Turning south they took Shiraz, imprisoning the British Consul and police post, while the tribesmen Tribal weapons-always the 15 other Britons, British forces

Again in World War II Nazi agents parachuted into Fars. bury their modern firearms. saddle backwards at full gallon Their alm was to hinder supplies flowing across Persia

In 1948, during a quarrel over | self-protection. If one tribe were But the horsemen, toughened land rights, the Quahquis rose completely disarmed, they would

Amir and besteged Shiraz.

force in its stand against the Soviet Union, the Government finally brought about the downfall of the short-lived Aberbaijan Communist Republic.

In the 1930's the late Reza Shah | run its course. sent his newly-formed armies into Fars to subdue the tribes their followers forcibly settled on farmland.

Despl'e these measures, echoes of tribal raids and bloodshed used to filter up to Teheran, which in a land of poor communications seemed remote, though only 400 miles away.

Armed gendarmerie did their Both Nasser Khan (Ilkhani best to maintain order on the station to enquire "What is the state of the road today?"

Frequently this did not, save Tribesmen on horseback often thundered down on to the road They hid German agents in where it wound between hills, and plundered travellers. They rarely maltreated them, although In the 1914-1918' war, the if the car did not stop immediately a shot through the was more than

happened was the total loss of luggage, sometimes even of clothes being worn, and a long, dusty, hot walk to the nearest made off with everything transportable about the car. Disarming the tribes in Fars

will not be a simple task. They can easily surrender some oldfashioned rifles and oil, and

given up now can be replaced bales. United Press. over the years unless a tight ping by the customs sutherities. New York Sugar bing by the customs authorities. Some arms must be retained by the normads for hunting and

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NEW YORK MARKET HIT

Heavy Profit-Taking In Last Hour Through Margin Rise

By Elmer Walzer

New York, Jan. 6.

Profit-taking hit the stock market a smashing blow in the last hour of trading today just about the time every one had decided a 20 per cent margin hike had been taken in a stride.

Prices crumpled in their widest decline and tickers ran farther. behind than in any session since the ones immediately following the outbreak of the Korean War in mid-1950.

Net losses in some of the volatile issues ranged to more than \$10 a share. Steels were driven down sharply. All sections joined the decline.

Markets

New York, Jan. 5. Cotton futures held stendy today after a highly irregular Trading session. moderately active.

The market softened near the close on liquidation found trade demand limited, the day. The list ruled 1 to 4 points lower. It opened I to 6 points lower. New Orleans futures finished 2 to 4 lower.

cents a bale in early dealings them. on hedge selling and liquidation. The selling of new crop 8.93 was the widest since June Bethiehem and Republic, more months by New Orleans in- 26, 1950, the session following terests was influenced by the jouthreak of fighting in Korea proposals of some southern Con- when prices eracked \$10.44. gressmen to increase the 1955 It carried the average back acreage allotment.

ed as much as 70 cents a bale one week ago, to 397.24. later in the day on trade buying and short covering. Some of the covering was by recent sellers who considered the selback sufficient for the time being.

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American values for spot cottons Sept. American middling 15/16th inch American S.L. middling 7/8th Mexican middling 1-1/32nd SAO PAULO per kilo were as follows:

Inch 34.40 Futures closings, in cruzelros In the United States, the average price of 15/16 middling cotton at 10 designated spot Arms smuggling still goes on markets was 34.07 cents. Sales in the Persian Gulf and arms at these centres totalled 42,302

New York, Jan. 5. World No. 4 sugar futures

today closed unchanged with no tales reported. Domestic prices were un-

selling-the excuse-was the est decling since June 9, 1953. Federal Reserve System edict World Cotton raising margins from 60 per cent since June 27, 1950, piling up a to 60 per cent. First reaction 4,640,000-share total with 1,180,to that rise was a modest decline | 000 shares of this tallied in the on ticker lateness followed by final half hour. a substantial rally from the

showed a decline of a little more lagging as much as 16 minutes May that one half of one per cent behind floor transactions with and at that time sales were down 350,000 shares from yesterday's total which would mean a loss of about 250,000 in commissions for the brokers on

REAL SELLING

Around 2.30 p.m. the real selling set in. Those who had Steel shares, upside pace- May

The break in industrials of through the 400-mark, pierced However, the market recover- for the first time in history just Rails cracked 3.24, worst loss since June 8, 1954

World Rubber Markets

Singapore, Jan. 5. The rubber market opened manageri a gain of 1/2 point to · Volume Open interest lower on overseas advices and \$331/4 in the day's most active stendied slightly on some trade trading, with turnover totalling support. Became irregular and 80,000 stacres. after some steadness during | Another outstanding gainer early afternoon the market was Western Union which held eased towards the close on fair a 1th point rise at \$8' 16. selling and liquidation of speculative holding.

Future closings were: No. 1 tubber per lb. March
No. 2 rubber per lb. Jan. 93¼-93½
No. 3 rubber per lb. Jan. 90¾-90¾
No. 4 rubber per lb. Jan. 80¾-90¼ Spot rubber unbaled 9314-9314 No. I pale crepe

NEW YORK

Futures today closed, 70 to 100 points lower with sales of 198 contracts. The futures market dropped sharply again on lower London and Singapore cables. Most of the selling was, attributed to

profit-taking. Spot No. 1 Rss was quoted nominally at 31% cents. Future

31.90 31.10 30.67 LONDON The market was weak. No. 1 Per spot was quoted at 291/2 Fraser and Neave Ltd. Settlement house term:

Teb. 28%-28% Mar. 27%-27% Apr./June 28%-27
July/Sept 26-28%
Oct./Dec 25%-25%
General markets, cir basis, ports: Jan. 2716-279 Mar. 2031-27 thick 30% **AMSTERDAM**

The market was easy. Prices closed in guilders per kilogram, CIF, Jan. as follows: No. 1 rubber 2.70 nom. No. 2 rubber 2.69 nom. No. 3 rubber 2.67 nom. -United Press.

changed to one point higher New York Foreign.

The immediate cause of the land utilities 0 80, their sharp-Activities was the heaviest

MARKET LATE The market ran lac con-At 2 p.m. the general average linuously from 1923 GMT, Mar. 2324(11) 2314(1.) the overflow keeping tickers Corn. No. 2 yellow running at tep speed 18 mlnu.es past the closing gong.

The decline brought out 1,290 May July Sept. closing lower and only 149 Mar. managing to hold to unde.

Prices dropped as much as 65 fat profits hastened to take cetters, were hard hit by the Soybeans, No 2, yellow realising, with closing losses spot ranging to 4% points each in Jan. than 3 in U.S. Steel and Youngstown Sheet, more than 2 Sept. points in Jones & Laughlin. General Motors, a 7-point mainer Monday in anticipation

of a stock split; a 4% point loser yesterday when its plan to sell common stock to holders disappointed Wall T Street and

dord lost more than 2 points, Rail losses ranged to 434 points in Rock Island. Big news in the rails, however, was New York Central. It

The New York Stock Exchange bond volume was \$6.-444,000. American Stock Ex-The change volume was 1,420,000

DOW-JONES AVERAGES Dow-Jones closing averages 65 riocks 147.0

30 Industrials (See Comment P. 8) Singapore

Singapore, Jan, 6,

Brokers today quoted the following stock prices: Closing British Borned Petroleum Syndicate 33/3 Consolidated Tin Smelters, Ordinary Issue .. 27/9d Fraser and Neave Lid. Ordinary issue .. \$1.97 714 cum. pref \$0.00 . Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Corporation (Colonial Register)
Malaya Broweries, \$4.00
Raffles Hotel \$2.72 Singapore Cold . \$1.85 Straits Trading .. \$21.75 Steamship .. \$17.20 United Engineers, Ordinary Brothers . \$2.37 longkong Tin 8/3 Petaling Tin -China Mail Special. London Foreign

Anglo-Japanese Payments

Tokyo, Jan. 5, Reliable Japanese Foreign Ministry source said today that the Japanese Government planned to "sound out" the British Government about an extention of the Anglo-Japanese General Payments Agreement

The agreement expired last December 31 but has been extended to March 31 of this year, The source said Japan

would ask Britain to extend the agreement for a further three months in "unofficial talks" with the British Embassy here in the near future .-- China Mali Special.

Chicago Grain Prices

Chicago, Jan. 5. Closing Prices Prices per burhel in cents:

Wheat, No. 2, red

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent) Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$1,888,441.80. Non quotations and the morning's transactions:

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES HK Eink .. 1963 1960 Eint Asia .. 210 100 @ 214 INSURANCES Union 005 91245 Lombard Underwriters SHIPPING 2000 0 740

DOCKS, ETC. Wharf .. 1214 83 700 @ 8215 ck Dock Provident 1000 of 15.00 300 m 1d. 7.35 7.40 5000 or 7.45 2000 cf 7.40 JAND, ETC 1015 10.00 100 @ 10.60 4000 de 15.50 70% 71 200 of 71% 25.20 25.40 500 et 25.30 500 'et 25.30 2.1215 2.15 5000 0 2.1214 UTILITIES 2214 22,60 100 @ 22,70

. 100 (h 22.70 Sing Ferry 105 Yithill Ferry 171 172 1409 @ 191 C. Light (O) 15,80 10,90 8760 @ 18,80 C. Light (N) 15.70 15.80 100 de 15.70 Telephone .. , 35% INDUSTRIALS 2700 @ 24.00 16 260 @ 16

Wetson 17.80 17.90 500 @ 17.50 (N) ... 10.70 16.90 L. Crawford 26.70 27.20 Textues 0.70 0.30 1000 @ 6.80 2000 @ 6.75 8000 @ 6.80 MIRCELLANEOUS Yanginze 6 0.10 2000 @ 0.05 A Jied 4.32% 4.40

In the cils America, off 101/4 points to \$214 nt its low, finished down 5 1/2 points. Jersey Stan-Reserves Position Secure

From Our Own Correspondent

London, Jan. 5.

The sterling area's gold and dollar reserves gained 244 million dollars in 1954 and at the close of the year the figure stood at 2,762 million dollars. This figure takes account of the December loss of 163 million dollars and due to the payment of 189 million dollars on the American and Canadian war and post-war loans.

The year's gain compares with one of 672 million dollars in 1953. But the deterioration is not as serious as it seems at first sight. For last year's receipts of American defence aid at 152 million dollars were only half the amount received in 1953. Moreover, in the second half of 1954 the sterling area repaid dollar debts amounting to 112 million dollars.

Comparison of the average deterioration of the reserve posi-

Some anxiety is folt in Londoubt been pressure on sterling. It remains."

monthly. "residual balance"—a tion between the two halves of figure which reflects the sterling 1954. But there is still some gara's dollar earnings with North | consolution in the fact that the America and West Europe sterling area has managed, shows, up more favourably. In despite these adverse factors, to 1953 It was 39 million dollars; balance its account with the Just year it was 35 million dollar area in the past few

"In the present circumstances dan, however, about the more with convertibility shelved as an recent trend of reserves: Al- immediate policy," says the though the cutflow in any one Financial Times, "such a balance month has not been large the la just sufficient. 'Yet it can' \$17.20 fact remains that the figures only be considered so if it proves have not been really encouraged to have been only a temporary ing since last July. Several dolay in the process of rebuildneasons have been addited for ing our receives. The reserve this: The chief of them, says of 2,762 million dollars is still the Financial Times, has no too low and the need to increase

LOOKING AHEAD Exchange

Just as the inflow of temporary funds in the earlier optimism. "The recovery in the months liad made the reserves of this States," it says, "may position look better than it was," allow new expansion in sterling says the paper, "so their with exports to take place and that companies of this factors in the present situation. The dock strike ought to be a configuration of the dock strike ought to be a configuration. Looking cheed the Financial starting of their familiarity probably and the form and the first probably and the first pr



A "LAST WARNING" TO BAILEY

Judge's Threat To Charge Him With Contempt Of Court

Mr Justice J. Reynolds at the Criminal Sessions this morning gave Albert Francis Bailey, 33-year-old merchant on trial for alleged libel, a "last warning" that if he persisted in making certain remarks he would be charged with contempt of Court.

Bailey had said in the witness box that he had been referred to as a man living by his wits by a man who is living by his wits" (the Solicitor-General).

malienously published dofama- Court, Do you understand?" tory libels in the form of letters "Yes, My Lord, I will not do to Mesia P H S.n. Y H so again," Chan and S. K. Yee.

by Mr Arthur Henton, Q.C., asked repeatedly in cross-D N E Ren both assisted by Jury "to believe this or that," Dudman. Bailey is defending he only expected the Jury to

Continuing his examination from the day before, Badey said the Solicitor -\$400,000 "by doing nothing"

FAR FROM TRUTH

from the truth as Mr Hoden could get, he stated, referring the Court to documents relating to eargoes of carbon black Bailey went on to say that the · Solicitor - General had deli-

berately twisted the truth. At this, His Lordship told the necused to refrain from making such remarks.

Balley then turned to the subject of the earbon black eargoes. When he started to speak of the time that he imported such cargo in Shanghal, Mr Justice Reynolds told him that was not relevant

STRONG OBJECTION

is living by his wits," the ac- the case. cused reforted

Court, Mr Rea rose and sald he strongly objected to that last re-

Mr Justice Reynolds told Bailey that he had been warned before not to use those kind of remarks.

'I AM SORRY'

My Lord." "Temper has got nothing to do with it," His Lordship de- in his re-examination must not the last time. If you persist in to what took place in Court. making those remarks you will Hearing is continuing.

dent Court of Inquiry, publish-

the some time, they constitute a

CALL FOR NEW TALKS

and the railway management.

ed this morning.

Bailey was alleged to have the charged with contempt of

Continuing his re-examina-The Prescrition is conducted tion, Balley said he had been and Mi examination if he expected the Sub-Inspector R. Builey said his reply was that believe the truth.

BUGGESTIONS When the accused started saying that the Solicitor-General

General had said something had "twisted his words" during · Attaining about cross-examination, His Lordship 'interposed, saying he wished Bailey would not use the term "twisted". His Lordship added That was just about as far that Mr Hooton had made sug-Bailey replied that Mr

Hooton certainly did not suggest anything. "He hurled his insults at me."

ed \$400,000 by doing nothing. ONLY ONE SIDE?

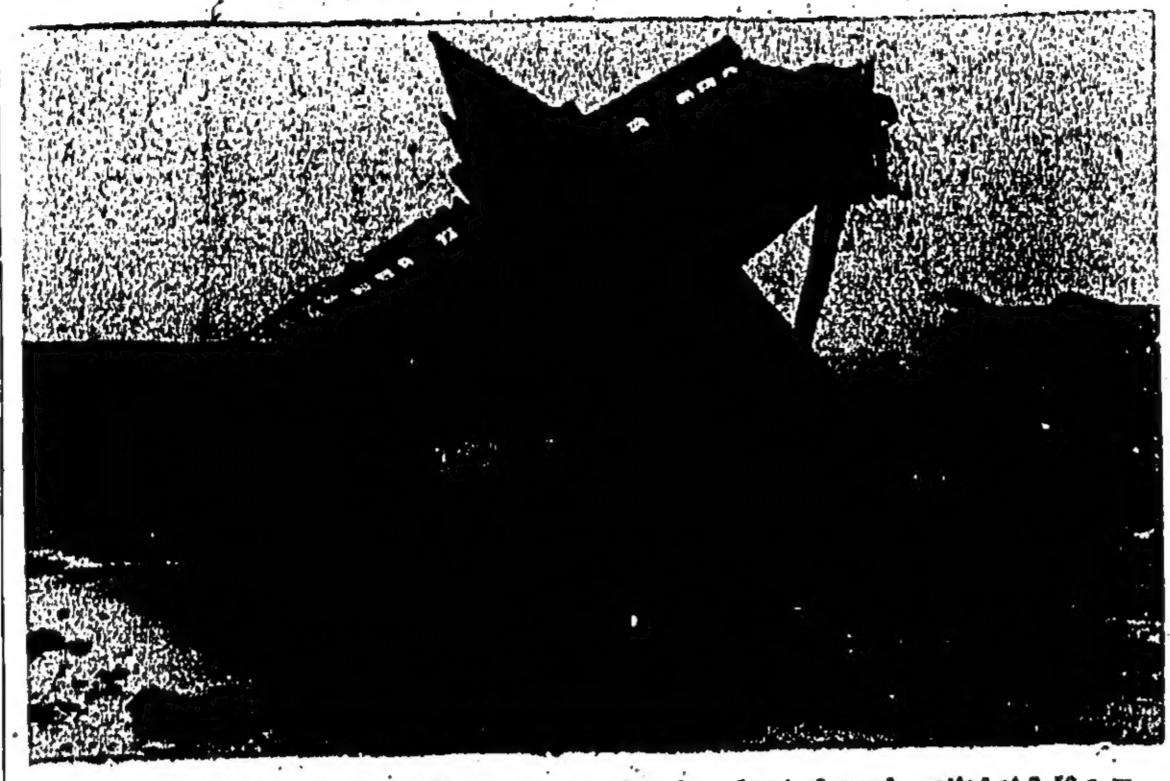
Bailey submitted that it was Rooton's remark that a barrister your responsibilities. I wisn countries for the future mentrelevant. He said he wanted to was in complete charge of a you every possible success in lings of the Sub-Committee, show the Court his previous ex- case once he entered a Court- your efforts to help them. I "The report on arbitration perience in handling this kind room. Crown Counsel here ob- can assure you that the economic (which had earlier been dirjected to evidence given in re- well-being of the peoples of the culated to all delegates)/reveals examination relating to matters ECAFE region is of vital im- that existing facilities in the living by his wits by a man who not connected with the facts of portance, not only to East and countries of the region are in-

Balley rejoined that it appear- world. Mr Hooton being absent from ed that only one side was "Although you have a very suggests various aspects in

could call expert evidence by much more than twenty or not devised to eliminate them as Monde" today. Balley replied he was sorry, any Counsel in the Colony on thirty miles in any direction. far as possible, and to bring but that he would now allow the matter, then let him do so. Perhaps some day we may all about amicable settlements when In its edition on the eve of emotional dynamism, nothing, "I have my own could get any Counsel to stand from Hongkong to Poking and arbitration as a measure to of the Three Wise Men, the his terrific intensity, though on temper; I'm made that way, up and speak against the

Solicitor-General. His Lordship ruled that Bailey clared. "I am warning you for give evidence as to facts relating

Air Disaster Christmas



Again Christmas brought disaster in the air. As a knot of people waited at 2,50 a,m. to meet friends and relatives visiting them for the holiday, a British Overseas Airways Corporation Stratocrulser crashed at Prestwick Airport, Ayrshire, Scotland; 28 of the 36 people aboard were killed. As the giant plane came in to land it bumped down, toppled on to its side and caught fire, Seven members of the crew and one passenger escaped from the brokenoff nose and a hole in the fusciage, but flames prevented sirport firemen from rescuing the remaining passengers and crew trapped inside the plane. Picture shows the wrecked tall of the Stratocruiser. - London Expres, Photo.

OPENING OF ECAFE TALKS

(Continued from Page 1)

permitted "to tell lies" while he full agenda I trust you will have which work is required to be himself was not allowed to say some free time to get around to developed. Trade disputes, as Mr Rea objected to what he yourselves. Each delegation has undesirable and they can do the Virgin Mary when she made onlied the "constant insinua-tions" by Bailey. If the accused but you will not be able to travel Balley said he doubted if he be able to travel much further; they arise. The usefulness of Ephiphany, the Christian festival Katchen launched it at us with long just let your minds dwell lines which it may like to adopt and myrrh, gave to the Virgin long just let your minds dwell lines which it may like to adopt and myrrh, gave to the Virgin Mary figs, dried raisins, spices on the prospect of the road that | for dealing with this problem, lics ahead; the road from East to West and West to East Many fully."

INTENSE DESIRE

In a speech to the delegates secretary. Dr Palamadai S. Lokanathan said there was an to and restrictions on trade."

Dr Lokanathan sald in part:

"Within the countries of the

significant change in the

time before, he said

. - necepted immediately while at tomorrow. Cabinet approval would mean "face-savor" for the Government that, sooner or later, the nation's budget would have to shoulder the cost of granting the wage

Political circles believe the

Labour Minister would ask and

London, Jan. 5.

The British rail strike scheduled to start on Sunday

This optimism was based on tions for this increase have been

These conclusions favour the obtain the approval of the

demands should be tion during its special session

railwaymen's claims that their Cabinet for a compromise solu-

may now be called off, political circles said tonight.

the conclusions of an indepen- going on for 17 months.

The report stated the railway claims. After the talks with network was a public service owned by the nation and the Walter "Monekton." Mr nation should see to it that the Campbell, Secretary of the rallwaymen were paid decent National Union of Rallwaymen, told reporters "the position

Calling for a resumption of

Mr. Hooton had put suggestions probably represent one half of trative and technical aspects of other fields such as joint parti- emphasised by his clean and Cominform in 1948. to Bailey and did not twist the total population of the developing trade, Your delibersworld; a half which is increasing tions will indicate problems of Resuming his re-examination, at the rate of some 15 millions common interest to the counthe accused said that what the every year. What you accom- tides on which ECAFE should Solicitor - General had sug- plish therefore may in some concentrate its efforts-problems gested was entirely far-fetched way, however small, affect the of regional importance and and untrue, that he had obtain- lives of more than a thousand problems which call for urgent million people. I should like to solution. This will ensure the remind you of their needs, of selection of a few specific Bailey then turned to Mr their hopes, and particularly of items of major interest to the

> Southeast Asia but to the whole adequate from the point of view of international commerce and see something of Hongkong for you know, are expensive and ding stems directly from the one on to Mescow, down to Berlin maintain international goodwill newspaper said that after cross- the whole I would say he is and Paris, across to London and in the trade sector is universal- ing the burning, sand-swept not a remantic player. In reback again by New York, San ly acknowledged, and I hope the Arabian mountains to adore the aponse to a great evation, he Francisco and Tokyo. It in the Sub-Committee will consider infant Christ in Bethlehem, the gave Chopin's E flat Nocturne next few days some of your the suggestions presented in the Three Wise Men, in addition to as an encore to close the first speakers hold the floor for too report and will indicate the their gifts of gold, frankincense half of the concert.

> VERY ESSENTIAL "As you are aware, the dethis is a route along which all effective trade promotion a:- Christmas cake.-France-Presse, but they are also music which people must come day travel ganisations, policies and methods freely without restriction or are very essential for the round interference if all nations are to development of international live together happily and peace- trade. Unfortunately, with the exception of a few countries in this region, most of them and particularly the smaller countries prior to the opening of the of the region have still to orsession by His Excellency the ganise their basic trade promo-Governor, ECAFE's executive tion structure. Some of the countries do not have adequate commercial intelligence services. intense desire everywhere for an including overseas trade, reexpansion of trade and the re- presentation, for various reasons, moved of "unnecessary barriers such as lack of finance and lack of trained personnel. It is a The climate for the promotion well-known fact that a sound of trade was perhaps more commercial intelligence service toyournble now then at any is essential for the promotion of

trade of a country "A regular flow of information of commercial value is region, there has been a very necessary for fuller exploitation of trade opportunities. The attitudes and policies towards secretariat, with its limited staff trade. In the immediate post- resources, has hitherto dissemiwar world there was a feeling nated the relevant information that home produced goods should by acting as a clearance house

Calling for a resumption of negotiations, the Court asked the railwaymen to cancel the strike order.

So, far, the railwaymen's would continue tomorrow morning. "We shall have to wait till then to see whether we are making any definite propresentatives of the National Union of Railwaymen, and this was followed by talks with members of the management board. He, then held a recond meeting with the union re
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"The delegations here today cerning the economic, administ think, can be extended into Appassionata. His clarity was slavin was expelled from the and exhibitions. Without such to every pianist. He brought collaboration, it would be ex- out the lyrical qualities which of \$20,000,000 (about £7,140,tremely difficult for the smaller are always present, in Beetho- 000). Under the pact Yugoand the less developed countries ven's slow movements, and he of the region to achieve more did not take the last movement

RECIPE WAS PREPARED BY VIRGIN MARY

Paris, Jan. 5. recipe of their Christmas pud-

and tropical fruits:

The Virgin Mary added honey, Exhibition" may be programme milk, butter, and eggs offered by or descriptive music, as Katchen bridges have yet to be built, but velopment of efficient and the shepherds to make the first told us so engagingly last night,

SIDE GLANCES

FINE CONCERT BY JULIUS KATCHEN

Hongkong has long been looking forward to the two recitals by Julius Katchen, the young man who has been making a name for himself as a fine planist in four continents.

Empire Theatre showed there is no doubt at all that Katchen is a pianist who will soon be among the master players of the world. Not only has he a strong and effortless technique, but also great intensity of feeling, disciplined by a serious, philosophical, at times almost intellectual approach to the music he interprets.

may be listened to as pure beauty of sound, and enjoyed for that alone as well as for the pictures they convey. Up to now I have preferred this work in its orchestral version, but after hearing Katchen play it, it is necessary to change one's mind. The lightness of the strings, the clarity of the woodwind, the triumphant blasts of the brass, were all implicit in his playing. And in the "tutti" sections, the music he interprets.

The opening pieces last night were two Intermezzi by Brahms, both quietly contemplative, in which Katchen seemed to be "playing himself in" and climax, and Katchen sustained do. This was continued in the calibre for the plane. opening of the second half of of Moussorgsky's "Pictures at extremely pleasing personality and attitude.

"Appassionata" work. Seldem can the Appas- work by Liszt.-XX sionata have been played with such authority, strength, depth and clarity.

It was a joy to hear every note of every passage, and this is not quite such a simple statement as it sounds, for it is easy. oven for a good player, to "fake" now and egain.

Katchen gave nothing away; that is, he extracted every slavin signed today the first ounce of beauty from the official trade part since Yugoconcrete results by themselves." too fast, as many planists are Union ment, canned apt to do. He made the most of the dramatic moment, typical of Beethoven, of tho transition from the slow second movement to the last temptestuous movement; this exciting transition is also used by Beethoven in the Emperor Concerto, which Katchen must play inimitably.

After the Beethoven, the Chopin Sonata in B minor seemed a somewhat lesser work. Chopin was not always Mail The British claim that the at his best in the Sonatos, though The latest times of posting they have their superb moments, but they have not the greatness of conception or the coherence of a Beetheven sonata. The last movement of the B minor Sonata is the finest section; it is a masterplece of compact

Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an

And in the "tutti" sections, the establishing a quite definite it to the last great chord. It is relationship with the audience, a pity Moussorgsky did not which few planists. trouble to write many more works of this Katchen is a "big" player, in

the concert, when he explained a different sense from a "great" to the audience the significance one, though this he undoubtedly is also. He has a big conception an Exhibition"; apart from this of the works he undertakes, and being helpful, it indicated an is really at his best when handling the great classical masterpieces.

Tonight we shall hear him in The two highlights of the Bach's Choral Prelude, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," another concert were undoubledly the Beethoven Sonata—the last of by the thirty-two, op. 111, the Beethoven, and the Moussorgsky Handel-Brahms Variations, and

Russia Signs Trade Pact With Yugoslavia

Moscow, Jan. 5. The Soviet Union and Yugo-

The pact provides for the exchange of goods worth a total slavia will send the Soviet tobreco and textiles. Russia will supply petrol, crude oil, printing machinery and cotton. The new pack marks a major step in normalisation of Soviet-Yugoslav commercial relations following similar moves in the political field. It is expected that trade will case Yugoslavia's position.—Reuter.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 6. . By Air Philippines. N. Borneo, 5 p.m. By Surface Macgo, 6 D.M. FRIDAY, JANUARY 7

Philippines, 9 a.m. Thailand, Burms, India, Pakistan: Egypt, Switzerland, France, & Great Britain, 9 a.m. Hawaii, U.S.A., 11 a.m.

Indo-China, 11 a.m. Formosa, Okinawa, Japan, Korea, 2 p.m. Japan, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m. Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, 6 p.m. By Burlace

China, People's Republic, 830 a.m. Indonesia, 11 a.m. N. Borneo, Australia, New Zealand, Burma, India, 1 p.m.

Macao, 2 p.m. Indo-China, 3 p.m. Macao, 6 p.m. BATURDAY, JANUARY 8

Philippines, 9 a.m. Thailand, Burma, India, Pakistan, iddle East, Africa, Great Britisin Formosa & Canada, 6 p.m. Japan & U.S.A., 6 p.m. By Surface

Three Killed In Tragic Accident

China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m.

A fire engine, overloaded with 40 persons, returning from a off a highway near Kofu city to- Radio Hongkong off a highway near Kofu city today, killing three firemen and

Tokyo, Jan. 5.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

TRANSFER OF POWER

HREE generations shared the flat in Bloomsbury. There were the husband and his wife. There was their small daughter. And there was the young wife's' mother.

The arrangement worked as well as any such can. Small resentments smouldered from time to time, but they were usually stamped out before much damage could be done.

The mother was not, as sometimes happens, merely tolerated. She was well-loved, and some of the love sprang from gratitude. For the flat had once been. hers alone, and she had made it over to her son-in-law so that he and her daughter should have a home for their family. AUTHORITY RETAINED

IN effect, the young wife's mother became a tenant in her old home, and paid "a 'little out of the little money she had towards the rent.

. But the arrangement was much less coldiy businesslike than it looks when put down on paper, and the young couple gladly submitted to the older woman's authority in many matters regarding their home. The other day the older woman, whose name was Lydia,

went to the West End to look at the shops. In one, she was seen to steal a diary. A store detective followed Lydia into the street. "Excuse me," she began. Lydia brushed

her aside. DISCOVERIES TIME woman detective hung on. She told what she

had seen. "Oh God," said Lydin, "what have I done? Please, forgive Lydia was taken back to the

shop. There it was found that

she had stolen not only a diary but unobserved, a ball-point pen and a bottle of scent. The police were called. At the 'police-station. slightly-built woman of 55, confessed that from another shop she had stolen some belts, talcum powder and a bottle of lavender water - without being

discovered. LYDIA'S DAUGHTER AT Great Marlborough Street A next morning Lydia, dressed all in black, pleaded guilty and the story was told to Mr Paul Bennett. VC.

"This woman," said the officer in charge of the case, "has a pension of 10s, and National Assistance amounting to £1 12s. id a week. "Out of that, she pays 25s.

towards the rent of the flat. Her daughter is here, eir, and would like to speak to you." Lydia's daughter came, forwant-n tall, trim, dark-haired girl. Her mother put a minute lace handkerchief across; both SOME SORT OF MADNESS

66 Y mother's not been strong ivi ginco my father died." Lydia's daughter said, "She's not a dishonest person." "But she is she's a selfconfessed thief." "It must have been some sort

"You're not helping her by dalking like this." Mr Bennett "Please be lenient with her." Lydia's daughter cried. And her eyes sought out her mother's,

of madness.

bad case, obviously," said the magistrate: He dwelt on the possibilities of prison, and then said to Lydia: "You will pay 4 40s. fine and £3 3s. costs."

"This is a problem for me. It's

"Oh, thank you." Lydia mid. Slowly, she went away. Her daughter hurried to be with her. to take charge. Nothing would ever be quite the same again in their home.

There had been a transfer of authority, a shift of power.

Mr Campbell said: "We wint a sometime one on the basis of year than the same of the same o

meeting with the union representatives. The railwaymen are demanding an eighb to ten shilling sent time. "—France-Picsée and Reuter." Printed and published by Writtes Alice General for and on behalf of South Chine Morning Post Limited at 1-8 framed to both while for the subjects and problems out the presentation service and would be willing to offer them, it may be worth your while to give the subject and the desire to sell be willing to offer them, it may be worth your while to give the special consideration at one of the Sub-Committee on The session of the Sub-Committee on The session of the Sub-Committee on The session of the subjects and problems out the presentation service and would be willing to offer them, it may be worth your while to give the future session of the Sub-Committee on The session of the Sub-Committee on The session of the Sub-Committee on The session of the subjects and problems out the presentation service and would be willing to offer them, it may be worth your while to give the future session of the Sub-Committee on The session of the Sub-Committee on The session of the Sub-Committee on The session of the subjects and problems out the present time."—France-Picsée and The subjects and problems out the present time. "—France-Picsée and The subjects and problems out the present time."—France-Picsée and The subjects and problems out the present time. "—France-Picsée and The subjects and problems out the present time." **A WIDE RANGE** **Committee** **Committee** **Committee** **Committee** **Committee** **The subjects and problems out the present time. The